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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9, 1938

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LEHMAN IS ELECTED BY 66,346 VOTES

Republicans Sweep Ulster Ticket With Huge Majorities

City and County Unite Floyd B. Garrison, To Elect G.O.P. Ticket; Saugerties Bank Dewey's Majority 10,176

Republicans Carry Rockefeller Wins City Except for the In Congressional Surrogate's Post | Drive for District | Street, Saugerties, cashier of the First National Bank and Trust

Republican candidates carried the city of Kingston with the exception of the office of surrogate, Democratic candidate Chris J. Flanagan having a plurality of 12 votes. In Kingston Mr. Flanagan while the vote of the county gave received a total of 6,665 votes, of which number 6,061 were Democratic, 519 American Labor and and polled handsome majorities 85 Socialist. Mr. Flemming re. for the other candidates on the ceived 6,653 votes on the Republican ticket.

Thomas E. Dewey carried the city by a majority of 2,006 over Governor Lehman.

Wicks' Largest Majority The Republican to receive the largest majority in the city was

Senator Arthur H. Wicks, who led his Democratic opponent, Maurice was re-elected by a large major-Sullivan, by 2,400. Mr. Sullivan ity. Ulster county gave him a received 5,062 Democratic votes majority of 9,720. received 5,062 Democratic votes and 373 American Labor, while Senator Wicks was given 7,781 Republican votes and 54 Socialist.

Assemblyman J. Edward Conponent, Eugene B. Carey, by a ma- returned to office for a second way defeated his Democratic opjority of 2,141.

Congressman Lewis K. Rockefeller rolled up a majority of 1,874 over George W. Markey, his Democratic opponent.

Molyneaux's Margin

was re-elected for his second term under the provisions of the new

Coroner Galletta, the Demofill the unexpired term of the late obtained 14,409. Leston DuBois of New Paltz who was killed in an auto accident.

The results of the sweeping Republican victory in Kingston and Ulster county were known early, owing to the fact that voting machines were used for the first time in all of the election districts in the county.

Several Parades Held

man Philip Eiting it was earry

paraded through Wall street and into the office of Mr. Elting where they rendered a musical program, and then visited the court house to serenade Sheriff Molyneaux.

American Labor Vote

The newly organized America: Labor party polled a vote of 519 in Kingston. That was the number cast for Attorney Flanagan, while Governor Lehman received 472 Labor party votes, and Senator Wagner 416. Other Demo-cratic candidates endorsed by the party received 360 or more votes.

Progressive Party

The Independent Progressive party gave Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate for governor, 75 votes, the highest number of votes polled by the party in

Kingston. The Socialist Vote

The Socialist party cast less than a hundred votes this year in Kingston. The highest number polled was 84 which were cast for Attorney Flanagan, while Eugene B. Carey received 59 votes and Senator Wicks 54.

Police Report Confession

Milan, Italy, Nov. 9 (49—Police said today a 40-year-old woman confessed she shot dead the wealthy Luigi Alberico Trivulzio last night. The woman gave as her season, police announced, that the present the last night is the present the the prince abruptly ended a love affair with her after 15 years. She gave as her name Maria Antoni-

county on Tuesday when the enswept into office by big majorities ing an attack of the grip. Thomas E. Dewey a majority of 10,176 over Governor Lehman, state ticket.

Congressman Lewis K. Rocke feller of Columbia county carried the bank there. Ujster county with a majority of 8,891 while Columbia county gave him a lead of 5,942, Green 2,569, while Sullivan county figures were not available.

State Senator Arthur H. Wicks Assemblyman J. Edward Con-

way was reelected. He defeated Eugene B. Carey by a majority _{)f} 9,813.

Molyneaux's Lead

Sheriff Abram Molyneaux was Saugerties by a majority of 8,124. Sheriff Molyneaux is the first sheriff in Ulster county to serve two terms. He was a candidate of Waterbury, Conn. o succeed himself under the new state law that permitted a sheriff announced later. Sheriff Abram Molyneaux, who to be a candidate to succeed him-

Coroner Howard B. Humiston

Hugh 6.921, while Dr. Roberts votes in Ulster county while his rolled 5,321 and Coroner Galti- opponent, Maurice Sullivan polled trict Attorney George V. Dorsey 14,260. Congressman Rockefeller rolled gation.

cratic candidate, had been appointed by Governor Lehman to county, while George W. Markey

Conway's Vote

Assemblyman J. Edward Conway re-elected by a vote of 23,433, while Eugene B. Carey obtained 13,620. Jacob Schneider, the candidate on the American Labor Party polled 710 votes of which 427 were in the city and 283 outside the city.

Sheriff Molyneaux rolled up a As the returns began to pour vote of 23,019 with John C. into the office of County Chairman Philip Elting it was earry Robert Park, the Republican

realized that the Republican party candidate for welfare commiswas still firmly in control and sioner, was re-elected. He rolled ther north, there were several parades staged up a vote of 15,980 in Ulster county, outside the city. As he during the early evening.

County, outside the city. As he famous Doodledorfers was running for a county office turned out in full costume and the city did not vote. His opponent, Mrs. Mary O'Connor polled 8,572 votes in the county. Harry H. Flemming was elected

surrogate by a vote of 21,594 (Continued on Page Two)

Cashier, Is Dead

Death Is Result of Infection Following Attack of Grip; Had Wide Experience Throughout County

Floyd B. Garrison of Market Co. of Saugerties, died at 4:40 Another smashing Republican o'clock this morning at the Benevictory was recorded in Ulster dictine Hospital, where he was taken October 30 for treatment of tire Republican county ticket was a streptococcus infection, follow-

Born at Alligerville, Mr. Garrison was in his early years employed for some time at Mohonk Lake. Later he went to Ellen-ville, where he entered the Home National Bank and rose to the position of cashier, and some ears ago removed to Saugertles to take a position as cashier of

He was an active member of the Methodist Church and superintendent of the Sunday school in gave him a lead of 5,942, Green both Ellenville and Saugerties and county 2,360, Schoharie county a member of the board of trustees of the Saugerties Church. Carrison 'was also a member of Ulster Lodge, No. 193, F. & A. M. of Saugerties and a member of the village board of Saugerties. A man of fine character, he had a host of friends who will learn with forrow of his death. He was

in his 48th year. Mr. Garrison is survived by his wife, Ruth Kenney Garrison of Saugerties; two children, Mrs. Lorin Calkins of Washington, D. C. and Elizabeth at home; his term, defeating John C. Shults of father George W. Garrison of saugerties by a majority of \$,124. Alligerville and two sisters, Mrs. Merrick Bellows of Woodside, L

Funeral arrangements will be

Two Probes Begin Orangeburg, N. Y., Nov. 9 (AP) state law which permitted a sherof Kernonkson and sesse altrings
of Wallkill were elected coroners
himself, carried the city by a malority of 1,963 over John C. Shuits
of Eleanville and Coroner Michael
of E of Ellenville and Coroner Michael Coroner Humiston polled a vote of 24,184 in Ulster county, while Mr. Mc-lugh of Ellenville and Coroner Michael Galietta of Glasco. Coroner Humiston polled 22,097.

The total vote cast in Ulster county for Dewey was 25,060, while Governor Lehman polled Coroner Humiston polled 7,635 votes in Kingston, and Jesse Mc-lugh 6,921 miles of the Rockland State Hospital for the insane and the illness of three others as a result drugs. Dr. E. Hall Kline, Rockland State Hospital for the insane and the illness of three others as a result of a mistake in administering drugs. Dr. E. Hall Kline, Rockland State Hospital for the insane and the illness of three others as a result of a mistake in administering drugs. Dr. E. Hall Kline, Rockland State Hospital for the insane and the illness of three others as a result of a mistake in administering drugs. Dr. E. Hall Kline, Rockland State Hospital for the insane and the illness of three others as a result of a mistake in administering drugs. Dr. E. Hall Kline, Rockland State Hospital for the insane and the illness of three others as a result of a mistake in administering drugs. Dr. E. Hall Kline, Rockland State Hospital for the insane and the illness of three others as a result of a mistake in administering drugs. Dr. E. Hall Kline, Rockland State Hospital for the insane and the illness of three others as a result of a mistake in administering drugs. Dr. E. Hall Kline, Rockland State Hospital for the insane and the illness of three others as a result of a mistake in administering drugs. Dr. E. Hall Kline, Rockland State Hospital for the insane and the illness of three others as a result of a mistake in administering drugs. Dr. E. Hall Kline, Rockland State Hospital for the insane and the illness of three others as a result of a mistake in administering drugs. Dr. E. Hall Kline, Rockland State Hospital for the insane and the illness of three others as a result of a mistake in administering drugs. Dr. E. Hall Kline, Rockland State Hospital for the insa the outcome of his inquiry. Dis

patches of the Spanish govern-

ment said today its troops were shootings.
moving steadily ahead on the Despite moving steadily ahead on the Segre river front and had captured a second stretch of the important Zaragoza-Lerida highway in northeastern Spain. Government advices maintained insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Segre of the state turned out of the state turned out into the Democratic majority of the state turned out into the Democratic majority of the state turned out into the Democratic majority of the state turned out into the Democratic majority of the state turned out into the Democratic majority of the state turned out into the Democratic majority of the state opposed the sin administration from 27 to 7 in the Pennsylvania congressional delegation and picked progressive party, and progressive party, and progressive party, and favored to win in Mentantics of the state turned out into the Democratic majority of the

Elkton Votes It All Down

today, supporting by 60,795 to Guardsmen watched over the bal-15,891 a law requiring a 48-hour lot boxes throughout the night defeat of his running mate. Clean Frank, chairman of the lanse in Maryland between license with representatives of the Demo-Charles Alvin Jones, by Superior Republican national program comlapse in Maryland between license with representatives of the Demoand wedding.

Two for Lehman



Gay, Herbert H. Lehman seemed guite happy about it all as he and Mrs. Lehman prepared to cast their votes in a New York city polling place. The Democratic candidate to surveed himself waged as strenuous a campaign for the post as any he had engaged in for

Pennsylvania Downs 'Little New Deal' Rule

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 9 (49)-Kentucky counted eight dead to- years.

sh frontier), Nov. 9 (P)-Dis- tion. Until yesterday voting days affairs, Republicans heaped up had ruled:

Franco already had been forced to on returns from 2,725 of K-n-

peared certain of re-election on

Largest Vote Ever Cast in State General Election

Philadelphia, Nov. 9 UP-Retoday as a rising tide of votes most of what Earle has done, was

Hendaye, France (at the Spanthe November general electhe frontier), Nov. 9 (P)—Disatches of the Spanish governtion. Until yesterday voting days
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affairs, Republicans heaped up had ruled.

**senator, governor, litutenant govlicans counted governorship in posed at a desk with his runningthese states which, at least for the last two years, the Democratis
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had ruled.

Tont Rank Personality

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atest tabulation gave Barkley overnor George H. Earle, been in power since 1930.

212,175 to Haswell's 120,304. whose election four years ago Senate upheavals were not so shook Pennsylvania from the Relarge, but they far exceeded Demographic congressmen appropriate configuration of the first time cratic predictions of what the Relarge contributions of the first time cratic predictions of what the Relarge contributions are provided as the first time cratic predictions of what the Relarge contributions are predicted as the first time cratic predictions of what the Relarge contributions are predicted as the first time cratic predictions of what the Relarge contributions are predicted as the first time cratic predictions of the first time cratic

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Democratic administration in 40 Democratic lines remain intact.

Michigan, Ohio and Wyoming. into the Democratic majority of sin administration from Gov.

27 to 7 in the Pennsylvania con Philip F. LaFollette, head of the gressional delegation and picked Progressive party, and appeared that the can up strength in the state legislas favored to win in Minnesota, body asked. where the Farm-Laborites have

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Sheriff

Governor Wins in Closest Battle of His Political Career; Republicans Hit Comeback Trail Over Nation

Roosevelt Gets His | Election Tables First Big Reverse Since 1932 Victory

(By The Assoriated Piess)

The Republican party hit the omeback trail of political power luday by upactine Democratic regimes in a dozen strategic states, among them Pennsylvania

flist major election reverse since Franklin Roosavelt was chosen Ahead on Work president six years ago. The Ahead on Democrats, nevertheless, retained control of Congress and more than half the governorships.

Along the Atlantic seaboard, in the midwest and on the Pacific coast one Democratic administraion after another toppled before the tide of votes. About a dozen Republicans con-

tested successfully for governor-ships now held by Democrats Democrats light Republican aspirants won Democratic seats in the senate. As returns continued to come in, more than 50 house acuts switched from the Democratic to

the Republican side. Parties Split Even In the two biggest state elections-New York and Pennsyl-

vanta—the major parties split Governor Herbert H. Lehman. New York Democrat, won re-election over Thomas E. Dewey after

Senator Robert F. Wagner (D.-N.Y.), a staunch Roosevelt supporter, also untidstanced his Re-door there was confusion-han-

Senator Royal S. Copeland. In nearby Pennsylvania, 1031 about the reverse occurred. Gov.

George H. Earle, who gave the state a "Little New Deal," falled in his effort to unseat Republican Senator James J. Davis. publicans won back Pennsylvania Atthur H. James, who cam-

toppled from power the "Little elected governor. His Democratic New Deal"—the state's first opponent was Charles Alvin Jones. Only in the "solid south" did Across the middle and northern

leads of 270,000 to 350,000 in Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho,

They also captured the Wiscon-

since 1895, conceded defeat short-publicans would win. In addition by after midnight in a telegram to Pennsylvania, Republicans capincomplete unofficial returns. By after midnight in a telegram to Fennsylvania, Republical representation of the sliver-haired tured Democratic senate seats in Harlan county, long known for the sliver to his opponent, the sliver-haired tured Democratic senate seats in Baitimore, Nov. 9 try—Baiti— Harian county, long known for to his opponent, the silver-haired more voters apparently ended labor and election disorders, re-likton's lucrative marriage trade ported four dead. National lodgy, supporting by 60,795 to Guardsmen watched over the bal-Glenn Frank, chairman of the 867,372.13; net balance \$2,

Election tabulations will be found on inside pages of this Constitutional Amendments,

page 16, General city vote, page 16. General county vote, page

Dewey Says He'll potent has inadvocated by helped to It delivered the New Heal the Sleep Then Forge on the Republican state ticket—with the nureserved thanks and

Republican Candidate Spends Busy Evening Tabulating See-Saw Returns, Then He Files Telegram

New York, Nov. 9 (A)-Ot all the nearly five million people who participated in New York's election, Thomas E. Dewey probably remained the coolest.

The governorship and possibly districts unreported). an eventual nomination for the Presidency of the United States were at stake in one of the most outstanding recent political reers, but the slight, dark choirsinger-turned-racket-buster never

batted an eyelash. For six solid hours he locked himself in his small office at camexciting hours of vote-counting in paign headquarters with 15 or 20 which first one and then the other friends and methodically added up the returns in the see-sawing

battle of votes. publican rival and Rep. James M. dreds of people jammed the floor. Mead (D.) was chosen to all the struggling for one reason or an-

The principals among the intl-conceded his defeat.

Dewey and bls mother.

city districts missing.

Dewey emerged from the sanctum only four times.

pushed through the hallway crush difference between Lehman's comto an empty room on the other paratively scant plurality and the side of the building, where he comfortable margins rolled up by

"What do you plan to do now husting.
that the campaign's over?" some-

ody asked.

"Im going to continue my work. workers at headquarters in East

Treasury Receipts

011,294.37; Including \$1,968, paign but I never felt better," he 484.266.69 working balance; cus-sald. "The campaign was con-

Advance Continues

ese troops carried their advance can camp. into Hunan Province today by The vote from 8,623 districts capturing Tuanwushan, west of gave Wagner 2,411,175 to O Brithe Hankow-Canton Railway, and an's 1,936,133, and from 8,603 tightening their pincers movedistricts Mead had 2,342,715 to ment against Yochow, an import- Corsi's 1,930,605. ant Yangtze river and railroad city 122 miles upriver from Hankow. Japanese warships pierced mine fields to reach Chipeh, 90 miles above Hankow. Forty Japanesc planes bombed the Yengyang airdrome. Hunan province and claimed to have destroyed 16 of the State Senate, a circumgrounded Chinese planes.

He Voted for Lincoln The Rev. Edwin Hunt, who is

in his 90th year, helped swell the Republican majority in Ulster county yesterday, continuing a practice that started when he cast his first vote for "Abe" Lincoln,

Polletti, Bennett Wagner Pile Up Impressive Leads

New York, Nov. 9 CP9,-Gov-Herbert H. Lehman today came aut of the closest run of his politial career-provided by an opthe presemience of front-runner congratulations of President

Latest figures on all races in yesterday's state election (includlong New York city complete) follow.

Governor: Lehman, 2,383,464; Dewey, 2,317,300 (two districts unreported).

U. S. Senate (long term): Wagner, 2,422,377; O'Brian, 1,953,-553 (368 districts unreported). Attorney General: Bennett, 2, 067,266; McDermott, 1,833,315; O'Leary (partial), 417,753 (50)

Lleut. Governor; Poletti 2,291 .-702. Bonterou, 2,008,919 (432 districts unreported).

Veteran of three two-year terms in Albany, and warm and somet[mo lukewarm or even cool to national administration policies, the Democratic governor was elected yesterday to his first four-year term over the uncomfurtably close challenge put up by racket-busting New York

Thomas E. Dewey. President Congratulates The President, up rate in his

Hyde Park home, was among other or no reason, to get near first to telephone the governor in the "sanctum." the early morning when Dewey mate group inside were Mts. Dowey has been appointed by Lehman as special assistant dis-

The hours went by and the retrict attorney of New York city turns poured in—Lehman ahead . . . Dewey ahead . . . 200 up-busting abilities as a springhoard to the district attorneyship last fail, and then to the Republican gubernatorial candidacy

Young Dewey's vote-getting At 9:15, he responded to the plea of 20-odd photographers and

"I have a telegram to read to ticket that he remained a person-ou," Dewey said. | ality to reckon with, but the 36leads of 270,000 to 350,000 in Colorado, Connecticut, Idano, the count of what approached the Kansas, Massachusetts, Oregon, you," Dewey said.

Rhode Island, "Governor Herbert H. Lebyear-old prosecutor took his beatman, Chanlin Building, New York ing with the announcement that city. . . Heartiest congratulatorney, specializing in racket-

withdraw great numbers of soldiers and airplanes from the Ebro river front to support his Segre river fines about 30 miles far
Along with Senator Barkley

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Surrounded by his wife, and

others of his family, Secretary Washington, No. 9 (P) - The Walter Brown and about 1,200

toms receipts for the month \$7,- siderably harder than my pre-050,527.28. Receipts for the fis-vious ones for the governorship.' cal year (since July 1) \$2,025,- Senator Robert F. Wagner, 014,122.27; expenditures \$3.206, author of the Lalor Act bearing 232,030.93, including \$1.018, his name, appeared safe, as was 524,107.71 emergency expendi- Rep. James M. Mead for the other tures; excess of expenditures \$1,- New York senatorial seat-made 181,218,907.56; gross debt \$38, vacant by the death of Senator 467,941,597.05, an increase of Royal S. Copeland.

\$325,117.08 over the previous Wagner was opposed by John day; gold assets \$14,085,728,- Lord O'Brian, who sharply criticised some phases of the Roosevelt administration, and Mead by Edward F. Corsi, generally re Shanghal, Nov. 9 (P)-Japan-garded as in the liberal Republi-

Prestige Involved The President had strongly and publicly appealed for Lenman, for Wagner and for Mead, and his

prestige was directly involved. The Republicans took control stance which made complete their domination of the legislature since they already controlled the State Assembly.

The two seats for representative-at-large appeared won by Democrats, one of whom was the incumbent Caroline O'Day, Mrs.

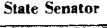
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Republicans Victorious at Polls Yesterday Member of Assembly Surrogate

cratic and Republican parties.

Member of Congress







ARTHUR H. WICKS



J. EDWARD CONWAY





Colonel Flood Dies New York, Nov. 9 (P)—Colonel Ned Arden Flood, 58, industrial banker and counsellor, died at his Park avenue home yesterday after an extended illness.



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C. JACKSON PHONE 483. 21 TAYLOR ST. Election Bonfires Occupy Firemen

the result of election bonfires. The first call was a still alarm the same time. for a fire in the one story frame building at 37 Murray street, the hospital in New York return-occupied by Austin Lyons. The fire was in the roof and calling fire was in the roof and ceiling Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Randeg-

the department, and at 9:43 family.
o'clock an alarm was turned in The regular monthly meeting of from Box 44 for auto tires on fire the Missionary Society will meet tires off Gross street, and at 11:08 W. Hildebrandt of Maple Hill. o'clock a fire among auto tires in Hasbrouck Park called out the a. m. The pastor, the Rev. C. V.

PORT EWEN

Mrs. H. H. Vincent have closed o'clock, leader, Ernest Zabo their home on Broadway for the Church prayer meeting at 8 winter. They left yesterday to o'clock Wednesday evening. motor to their winter home in DeLand, Fia.

spent visiting relatives in Ruther-

Dr. and Mrs. Parea of Bayonne, N. J., were week-end guests of Dowd and family of Kingston. Mrs. Parea's brother-in-law and

a clam chowder sale at the parish house on Friday, November 18. Orders may be placed with Mrs

Potter.

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 13 will hold its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, November 10, at 3 o'clock. in the school. A penny auction of of the past week. inexpensive articles will be held. Mrs. C. B. Enni Members are asked to note the change of date.

Mrs Josephine Hotaling of

The Ladies' Ald Society of the Reformed Church will meet to-night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs Theresa Slater on Broadway. Mis. Slater and Miss Alice Neice will be the hostesses of the cvening.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip O'Reilly and sons called on Mr. O'Reilly's parents in West Park recently. Albert Munson has returned to in Benedictine Hospital. his boat in New York city after a week spent at his home.

The official board of the Metho dist Church will meet Thursday, November 10, at the parsonage The junior choir of the Reformed Church will hold its Patricia Ann, in Benedictine Hosweekly rehearsal tomerrow after- pital. noon at 3.45 o'clock at the home

of Mrs. Floyd Beesmer. The senior choir of the Re- in Benedictine Hospital, formed Church will reassise tomorrow evening, in the church at 7:30 o'clock.

The Senior Christian Endeavor of the Reformed Church will pre-sent the play, "Polly Wants a Cracker," in the church house Emily Clare, in Benedictine Hos-Friday, November 25 School was closed here yester-

day for election day. Hope Temple, No. 80. Pythian Sisters, will meet tonight in the lodge rooms of Pythian Hall Mrs Stove \$9.50 B'wheat \$6.75 Alice Tinnie, Mis. Lillian Mabie and Mrs Grace Zimmerman will which will follow

Heart disease takes approximately three times as many American lives annually as all kinds of

RECOMMODULA

Bloomington, Nov. 3-Mrs. The fire department was called Brink of New Jersey visited her out four times on Tuesday eve- mother, Mrs. Mary Hirsel, rening, and three of the fires were cently and also Mrs. Hutton of Kingston visited Mrs. Hirsel at

C. J. Lefever, Jr., who was in

ger of Jersey City spent the week-At 9:35 o'clock auto tires on end with his brother and wife, Mr. are on Chambers street called out and Mrs. Fred Randegger and

in Hasbrouck Park. At 10.43 Thursday afternoon of next week o'clock another fire among auto November 17, at the home of Mrs. Church services will be at 9:45

W. Bedford, will bring the mes-sage. Bible School at 11.15 o'clock. John C. Bordenstein, superintendent. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

Young People's meeting will be Port Ewen, Nov 9 .- Mr. and held Wednesday evening at 7

Girls League for Service Friday evening of this week with Natalic Philipps at 7:30 o'clock. Three Mr. and Mrs. Elisworth Doyle girls from the Fair Street have returned after a tew days church, Kingston, will be present appear visiting relatives in Ruther. Northfield this summer. Mrs. Blanche Brown spent two

days recently with Mrs. Maria Mrs. Irene Goely spent her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parsell, birthday Sunday with her sister Broadway.

The Priscilla Society will hold tryman of Whiteport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graffe spent a couple of days recently in New York. Mrs. Carrie Davis of Stone Harry C. Jump and Mrs Basil

Ridge visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Ter hune on Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. E. L. DeGraff visited Mrs. Kate Ennist of Kingston one day Mrs. C. B. Ennist, who has been

Ill and under the care of Dr L. G. Rymph is reported recovering, Connelly was a recent caller at spending a few days with her son the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mead and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schriver. of Clean Mrs. Mary Hirzel, who has been her home Monday evening Mrs. T Valaitis spent a few days last week with relatives and

friends in the city. Our Growing Population

The following births have been Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Coons of Hurley, a son. Vincent Howard,

Mr. and Mrs Charles Lee Powell of 112 Cedar street, a son Charles Warren, in Benedictine Hospital

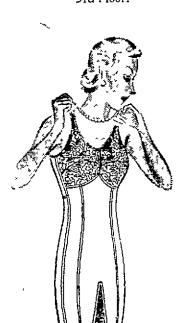
Mr and Mrs. John Carl Miller of 112 Wurts street, a daughter,

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Sciortino of 120 Andrew street, a daughter Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mills-

paugh of 145 Wrentham street, a son, James Thomas, in Benedictine Hospital.

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Motion pictures will be shown of the Transparent Woman.

As the First Family Voted



when the Roosevelts appeared to cast their votes in New York state's hotly con-"Name please?" tested election

James Roosevelt

With the President on record as being analous for a Democratic victory there was little doubt that this scene meant three more votes for incumbent Gov, Herbert II. Lehman.

Injured in Fall avenue is in the Kingston How

tained in a fall from one of the city busses at Wall and North John Stekes of 127 Pine Grove Front streets on Tuesday after-renue is in the Kingston Ho- noon Stokes was removed to the pital suffering from injuries sus- hospital in one of the radio cars.

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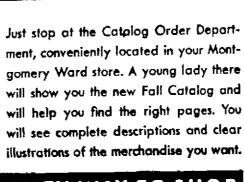
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Vest Point, Nicknames: Phil.

Tubby. His record was in one word: Sharpshooter, His biogra-

pher chronicled a long list of mis-haps: in the riding hall, at pa-

rade; femme trouble. The closing

line arrested my altention:
"Chief claim to distinction: the

man who tried to spoil Swede's

Hearing Elizabeth's step on the porch, I replaced the Houritzer and chose Little Women at ran-

dom from the shelves. Then I stood for a moment unnoticed in the

library doorway, thinking that Elizabeth looked drawn and tired,

and realizing for the first time

"Why, certainly," I said, but I was a little puzzled. I had expected

Charlie to come for me. Would I never get a word with him alone?

You, For Instance

CONTINUED to ask myself that

question with growing resent-ment; for Charlie, tight lipped and evidently stricken, escaped as

We rode over to the hop to-

ing is not all it might be-and re-

duty often enough on this post. Tonight I have a good excuse—

"How do you feel, honestly?"
"Too good to risk a change of

"Are you sure you wouldn't

He was silent for a minute. 'Feeling humble tonight?'
"You might call it that."

"You'll find it won't last long.

Why don't you take notes on the

symptoms? Writers are supposed

to capitalize on everything. I sup-

pose you carry a notebook in that

ittle jeweled affair. Go ahead.

Adam's teasing is gentle, but he

embarrass people."

He chuckled. "Not half as much

He hesitated, went on smoothly.

"There's you, for instance. All during your last visit you were so

busy matchmaking for Elizabeth and me," he chuckled, "that all I

learned about you is that you live

in Chicago with a kid sister who

studies music, and that you write

Anne and Barney skipped out of

the club hand in hand, singing lustily. For two or three bars

Barney's rich baritone almost drowned Anne's thin, high mono-

tone; then he leaped to a silly fal-

setto as he swung her about in the

stepped back, hand slapping, while

the executed a surprisingly capa-

They were dressed alike in

white slacks and white cotton jer-

sevs in a manner to emphasize

were perfect foils for each other

like sharing the limelight.
To the breast and back of each

white jersey, in the appropriate

anatomical position, had been ap-

pliqued a crimson heart nierced

by an arrow. It had been Barney's

idea to let the costumes speak for

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Tomorrow: Elizabeth and Barney.

rather go back to quarters where

you can be comfortable?"

don't mind me.

for a living.

ble tap dance.

ing wrong with me."
"Did he take an X-ray?"

m a casualty."

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ULSTER GOES REPUBLICAN

The Republican landslide in Ulster county on Tuesday was simply another vote of confidence on the part of the voters for the honest and efficient administration given the county while under the control of the Republican Party.

When the Republican Party gained control of the county it found it deeply in debt. That debt has been wiped out and today Ulster county is in the forefront of the counties of the state, both financially and in sound administration of its affairs.

It always has been the policy of the Republican Party in this county to select candidates for county office who were capable and efficient. That policy again was in force this year and that it is approved is shown by the majorities given the Republican candidates which ranged from 5,000 to 10,000.

The campaign waged by Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate for governor, was one fought against great odds, and he is to be commended on the closeness of the vote in the state. The vote given Mr. Dewey on Tuesday clearly reveals that the Republican Party is revived, and is regaining its former strength in the state. The Empire State attracted special attention because of its voting power and prestige. It was a spectacular contest with Governor Lehman, Mayor LaGuardia and President Roosevelt fighting together against Mr. Dewey to save the state for the New Deal. Ulster county showed its faith in Mr. Dewey by the overwhelming majority it gave him over Governor Lehman.

During the years that Senator Arthur H. Wicks has represented this district in the State Legislature he has vigorously fought for every measure that would benefit his district, and he has been consistent in his support of measures that were for the best interest of the entire state. His re-election was allergy. This is a most important subject because it assured by his record in the Senate.

Assemblyman J. Edward Conway in the State Assembly had made a record that made his re-election a foregone conclusion. That the voters of Uister county approved his record is shown by the large majority with which he was returned to office.

One of the most consistent foes of the New Deal in Washington has been Congressman Lewis K. Rockefeller. That the stand he has taken on national issues has met the approval of the voters was plainly shown on

In selecting Harry H. Flemming of this city as Surrogate the voters of Ulster county placed the stamp of approval on the policy of the Republican Party in selecting only men qualified to fill the position to which they aspired.

Sheriff Abram Molyneaux during his term in office has made many changes in the conduct of the office which have added greatly to the efficiency of the work.

The selection of Republican coroners also was a tribute to their efficiency.

The sweeping Republican victory on Tuesday was no surprise. It was based solely on the record that the party has established since it has been in control of county affairs.

THE LINDBERGH PUZZLE

After a considerable period of the privacy he craved, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has got himself into a prolonged blaze of publicity again. It was in his own favorite sphere of aviation, and resulted from visits to Russia, Germany and France, apparently as an expert and free-lance seeking information about the latest air developments.

He somehow got in bad with Russia, whose aviation authorities have criticized him with unprecedented severity, charging him with slandering their air force. Friends in England have felt obliged to defend him against such charges. New complications have arisen from his association with Nazi officials in Berlin and his acceptance of a gold medal from General Herman Goering, head of the German air force. French and British officials have complained of his reputed criticism of their air defenses.

Last week "Everybody's", a London maga- a front tire blew out.

zine, made the astonishing statement that the English people, who have treated the famous flyer with respectful consideration during his residence there, would "feel better if he went home." Its implications, however, seem belied in a subsequent announcement by the Soho Weekly of London, that Lindbergh is about to take out British citizenship papers and accept a high civil aviation post in England.

It is very puzzling. The general impression an American gets, however, is that Lindbergh probably would be happier if he were back in the biological laboratory with his friend, Dr. Alexis Carrel, entirely out of the public eye and the public prints for a while.

HIRING PLAN

William H. Hoover, an insurance executive of Birmingham, Ala., has at least the germ of a good idea about getting people back to work. He recently used a full-page ad in the local papers asking all employers to sign a re-employment pledge. They would each promise to hire an additional employe for every ten persons who were working for them on September 1 of this year. The pledge would be binding only when all employers agreed to do likewise.

Then in three months the same employers would repeat the operation. If adopted generally, Mr. Hoover estimates, the plan would employ 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 idle people. Certain objections may easily be found. Not every employer will be able, financially or for lack of equipment, to increase his working force by 10 per cent immediately, and as much again in three months.

The principle, however, seems admirable and timely. A widespread re-employment drive, in all industries and areas, might put American business over the top in a few months. The fundamental causes of the depression, many economists believe, have worked themselves out, and constructive efforts to hasten recovery now move with the current rather than against it.

In spite of the depression, there are no "poor people" any more. There are just "low income groups."

It's all right for the girls to be "glamorous," but we're sort o' fed up on glamorous

Recovery motto for America: Build Now!

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



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SENSITIVENESS TO SUBSTANCES It would be safe to say that a large percentage of practicing physicians were taught nothing at medical college about allergy or sensitiveness to various substances because this subject was not recognized as a special branch of medicine until about 1906. In fact, it is only during the past fifteen to twenty years that we have had expectable to the same rather withdrawn imagine things about them. I've to twenty years that we have had 'specialists' in is estimated that from 7 to 10 in every hundred of the population are sensitive to various substances. And the fact that a very large number of cases are seen and recognized during the first ten years of life is even more important in that treatment in childhood brings very satisfactory results. This saves much distress and illness in the future.

Dr. Harry L. Bacal, Montreal, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal outlines the various tests to discover the substance causing the symptoms-hay fever, asthma, hives, eczema, rhinitis (running nose), stomach and intestical upsets, cough. These tests are scratching the skin, injection into the skin, putting substance into eye or nose, keeping substance on skin by adhesive tape, the use of diets and other tests.

"The treatment of these cases in a general way should be as follows: Removal of the offending substances,

Avoidance of pets, animal dander, feathers, kapoc, and dusty atmospheres.

Removal of infections-teeth, tonsils, sinus, In patients sensitive to foods, avoid these foods reduce the amount eaten or eat foods of same type

that do not cause symptoms. If the substance cannot be avoided, the individual should be desensitized. This is injecting small quantities of the substance so that his blood and tissues become gradually able to withstand the substance without any symptoms arising. Thus small quantities of the offending food may be eaten

pollen such as ragweed." In cases of ahyferer, asthma, running nose and eyes, adrenalin, ephedrin (the Chinese drug), potassium lodide, stramonium, and many other substances may have to be used as symptoms arise.

an hour before the regular meal time or, in the

case of hay fever or asthma, injecting the offending

Allergy "What is one's man food is another man's poison" is an old saying, but the truth of it is being proven almost daily by leading research physicians throughout the world. Some persons may eat or come in contact with various substances and they will suffer from hay fever, asthma, rhinitis, stomach and intestinal upsets and various other disturbances, while others will suffer no ill effects. Send for this instructive booklet by Dr. Barton entitled 'Allergy' (No. 106) which tells how to discover the offending substances and what to do abou them. Send your request to The Beil Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mention the name of The Kingston Daily Freeman,

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 9, 1918 .- Jacob B. Schaber died in Ruby. Death of Isaac N. Newkirk at Blue Mountain. Edward G. Jones of Ellenville and Miss Edna Geary of Kerhonkson married at Accord.

Nov. 9, 1928.-The hotel, general store and residence of Michael DeCicco at East Kingston des-

Peter Conaveles died in Kingston Hospital. He was one of the proprietors of the Liberty Candy Company on Broadway.

Mrs. Joseph Mackey died at the home of her. nephew, Irving J. Denny, on West O'Reilly street. Dr. Theodore B. Woerner and Rene De Saredes of New York injured when their auto turned over Newburgh, on Sunday morning. near Temple's Pond on Ashokan boulevard when

THE ARMY POST MURDERS By Virginia Hanson

The Characters Katherine Cornish, myself, vis-leiting the colonel's daughter on a mid-western Army post. Charlie Spencer, my flance. Adam Brew, one of the nicest

Testerday: Adam is knocked out on the polo field. Elizabeth carries a gun in her car.

Chapter Five 'Feeling Humble'

YOU-are you sure you're not hurt?" I asked Adam.

"On the contrary, it hurts like that the evening might prove an order of the dickens, but I'll recover. I got out from under very neatly, but one hoof caught me in the midriff and knocked my breath into the middle of next week. I was conscious but numb when young Tarzan. here, snatched me up and so the first time that the evening might prove an order for her too. She placed her car keys on a card tray that stood on the hall table, turned and saw me. Her usual gentle smile crossed her face. "Oh, there you are. We can rest scious but numb when young Tarzan, here, snatched me up and
awung dff through the trees."

Everyone was suddenly helpless with laughter—everyone but
Elizabeth

Scious but numb when young Tar"Oh, there you are. We can rest
for an hour before we need to
dress. Dinner will be at seventhirty, but I told Anne we'd drive
over early. Is that all right with

Elizabeth.

That's all very well," she said calmly. "But don't forget you've promised to stop at the hospital for a thorough examination before you go home. For all you know you may have a broken rib."

Adam grimaced. "I've had spills

"Please," I said. He looked at me very soberly for a moment, an odd, questioning soon as we rose from the dinner table, with the muttered excuse of

look in his brilliant eyes.
"Of course," he said gently. "But lieved him; but Adam tried his best to keep me from noticing that tonight if I have to come in a wheel he did not return. chair. And if anyone makes a crack about Adam's rib . . ." gether, danced haltingly once around the floor-Adam's danc-

The game had been abandoned, the horses led away. Somewhere close at hand a bugle broke into ing is not all it might beurgent summons Faces turned toward the flag that floated high
over headquarters

Even here the heat was stiffing.
The hot black folds of the man-

Adam released my arm, settled his helmet and stood at salute.

Across the following arm, settled blanket. Why didn't I take it off? crashed and the continuity of the first measured bars of the the first measured bars of the the first measured bars of the thouse the first measured bars of the tional anthem. Gracefully, slowly, the flag duped earthward, tugging reluctantly at its ropes, floated and dipped again, lower and lower, caught at last by many hands and furled before it could the ground. Across the the ground. Across the day of the champagne, and you know it," I said wearily. "He's just sulking over Anne's engagement. Let him alone."

Adam can be trusted to say when there is nothing to Across the field the cannon!

"Not that I mind being left," I added tardily. "Men are scarce tonight. You go in and dance."
"Not on your life. I've done my "Not yet," reminded Elizabeth "We're going to drop you at the

We did. Adam submitted grace-fully, even saluting us gaily from the door before he disappeared inside. Then, and not until then. did Elizabeth drive on. She delivered me at the house gently ordered me to rest and de-

parted again in her little car, mur-muring something about sewing and a sergeant's wife. I wandered into the house, found

the colonel's den, shabby and filled with books I inspected the shelves. hoping to find something distracting.
There was a well-worn set of

Dickens; a shelf of biography; a shelf devoted to heavy tomes on military history, science and tac-tics; and a stack of decorative volumes that caught my immediate interest. Howitzers, the West Point

Titlan O.A.O.

DREW out the top one-it was three or four years old-and carried it to the Colonel's chair. It fell open with the obedience of a book often spread at the same

eyes, the immaculately modeled made up long stories that wayfeatures that made him almost too a restaurant, on the el. I expect I

Below the picture was a brief biography. I read it with interest as I do. I'm no good at imagining His name was not Barney, but —I have to know." Biorne, and his nicknames were many: Swede, Handsome, Barney, Julian. This last was too obscure for me until I glanced at a snapshot in the lower corner of the page. At first sight it was a beau-tiful, stately blonde in floating draperies and a picture hat. Then realized that it was Barney, dressed for a Hundredth Night

I sat there giggling, picturing the size of him masquerading as a woman. A brief list of honors confirmed my guess: Football Squad, Baseball "A," Corporal, Choir, Baseball "A," Corporal, Choir, Hop Manager, Hundredth Night.

The biography, rich in idiom, made cryptic allusion to "you great oig handsome man": to a mysterious talent for falling out at parade: to his gifts as a snake, a

spoonoid; to his bevy of femmes.

I leafed through the book, looking for more acquaintances. I had thought they were both rather Charlie's volume at home, two or pleased with the idea that they was only a year out of the Acad- but I wondered how they would emy. I had been pleased by al-lusions to a Titian O.A.O.—short for One and Only.

I turned another page. Ah, here vas a member of the garrison. Philip Shaw He and his wife were friends of Anne Carewe. She was l the kind who allowed no one to forget that she was from the East | ment had been necessary. He had a round, babvish face and strove for a cynical manner.

He had been undistinguished at l

MODENA

Carrie, Evelyn and Lucille Doo-

William Doolittle, sang "Sym-

pathy" during the radio program

Andrew Bernard, Montgomery, recently. Miss Alberta Decker was a

Modena, Nov. 8—The Modena Saturday.

Saturday.

The Mid-Hudson Philatelic Transfer evening. 4-H Club girls entertained the Clintondale 4-H Girls at a Hal. Club will meet Tuesday evening. lowe'en will invade the hospitals, loween party at the Modena November 15, at Mr. and Mrs. School recently. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sommers of Wall-Bowers, were invited guests, kill were visitors here recently.

Games were enjoyed and prizes Myron Reynolds of Campbell Hall visited relatives in this secwere awarded those appearing in the best costumes. Refreshments . Mrs. Edmund Wager and childwere served by the committee in ren Edmund, Jr., and Arnold, of charge and an excellent time was Plattekill, called at Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager's home, Saturday. Local students whose names | James Corso and S. Martino of

appeared on the honor roll of the Platteckill were business callers John Borden High School at Wallhere Saturday. ill during the first six weeks per-Soloman Bernard, Poughkeepiod are Marjorie Chambers, Jean, sie, visited relatives and friends Ruth and Paul Arnold, Gloria in this section last week-end. Paltridge, Harold Wager, Helen

The Modena Fire Department is planning to conduct a dance durittle, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. ing the first week in December. Date and other particulars will appear in the Freeman later.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis taught him never to argue with presented - over station WGNY, were visited by relatives from a guy sitting out front. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paltridge Kingston and Highland Sunday were callers on Mr. and Mrs. afternoon and evening.

MIKE'S FRIGHT!

Sundown **Stories** –By Mary Graham Bonner–

Bressler Editorial Cartoon

Food, Food, Food

THE bonfires blazed so merrily and beautifully and the Puddle Muddlers just about decided that the autumn was the loveliest part

cenery. ... All right then, honestof the year.
"Of course," cackled Top Notch, "the spring is a nice season. The earth is so soft, everything is "Persistent, aren't you?" He sounded amused. "Yes, he took an X-ray, but it hadn't been develawakening, and there is something about the spring air that is lovely." "It's when we get up," growled oped. So you see, I'd better be very quict until All is Known."

Jelly Bear sleepily.
"You mustn't talk about the time when you get up," said Willy Nilly, "when it's not quite time for you to go to bed."

"Bed," murmured Honey Bear softly. "A bed of leaves, a bed in the cave, a bed for sleep, a bed for sweet drawns."

sweet dreams."
"Oh," cried Willy Nilly, "you mustn't go to sleep before you celebrate your birthdays"

The bonfires were almost out, but the glow remained. "We aren't even thinking of go-ing to sleep," growled the cub Chubby, and he blinked his eyes

show how wide awake he was.
"That's good," said Willy Ni but he spoke in a very loud tone of voice, for he was fearful lest the bears go to sleep in the middle of

their birthday celebration And now he brought forth pack-ages and boxes of food, and everything was beautifully tied up with ribbons and colored, crinkly paper

decorating the packages.
"You shouldn't have gone to so much fuss and trouble with all the decorations," growled Jelly Bear. "We don't deserve so much attention." But Top Notch thought to himself that it was because the bears were so anxious to get at the food that they didn't want any ex-

"We're celebrating the birthdays of all the bears now! Many happy returns," cried Willy Nilly. And the bears were wide awake until all the food was gone.
"We thank you," they murmured

sleepily and closed their eyes.

Tomorrow-"Rip's Cake."

Man About Manhattan -By George Tucker-

NEW YORK—Somebody at the meeting of the Society of American Magicians came up with the suggestion that Black Cat Day be set aside each year in honor of the late Harry Houdini, and I am all in favor of the idea.

Black Cat Day, of course, is Hallowe'en, and it was just 12 years ago on Hallowe'en that Houdini died. Twelve years can bring great change in many phases of life, but the Houdini influence is probably stronger today than it ever was.

Anyway, the magic boys on Halorphanages, children's homes and schools, displaying their sleightof-hand gratis to one and all. . . .

WHICH reminds us of the time ter in a Pennsylvania tank town, and his act wasn't going over so well. His legerdemain somehow just wasn't coming off, and the audience, becoming restive, began tossing little verbal brickbats at the harassed magician.

"So you're a magician!" boomed scornful voice in the audience. .. "Ves, I am, and what do you want to make of it!" Duke screamed back.

"Then," continued the voice, "how come you can't fill these seats in the balcony." And that, the Duke admits,

turned up at a meeting of the filling the vacancy.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—One thing demonstrated by the radio fan-tasy of the attack by Mars on the New Jersey coast is that in times of great excitement our communication system can go hay wire.

This aspect of the situation is no reflection, on the telephone company, or the radio people; it is a perennial problem.

By the time Orson Welles' broadcast of the radio play was half finished newspapers, radio stations, police stations, army posts and other sources of information were swamped by tele-phone calls. The net result was

that even official calls could not get through. Police in New York City tried vainly for some time to telephone to Columbia Broadcasting company, which staged the fantasy The officers could not get a line that was not busy with panic calls. Finally a patrol car was sent over

to the company studio to learn

what the business was all about They Call Up Quick

THOUSANDS of radio listeners were bedeviled by the fear that war, either from Mars or from some other fearsome enemy, was being visited upon the country. They rushed to the telephone to get advice. Others, pursued by the hysterical belief that the end of the world was at hand or that enemy planes already were roaring over the Atlantic seaboard, tele phoned warnings of the disaster to their friends, or passed on hysteri-

cal imaginings to the newspapers. That a similar situation would occur in event of a real attack on the country by real enemics from the air is more than likely. News-

magic trade.

papers have a demonstration of that trouble every election night and on many nights of important football games. Additional switchboards are installed in anticipa-tion of the rush, but even then they are overwhelmed at certain periods during the time the news is hot.

By BRESSLER

Taste Of War's Confusion

REAL bombs showering by surprise upon seaboard cities would multiply the confusion 10 times over. The confusion over the Mars at-

tack was confined largely to local calls, since few chose to go to the expense or take the time to tell distant relatives of the doom impending. But even the long distance can

be tied up, along with the tele-graph systems, as witness our ex-perience in the time of the latest Mississippi flood disaster or occasionally at Christmas time In war time it is likely some-

thing would be done about it. Priority calls would be routed through special channels. But if any solution has been found to meet the emergency of a telephone-conscious American public rushing to grab up the receiver in moments of curiosity or peril, we

have heard nothing of it.

They block up all the regular channels, flood public switchboards, and tie up most of the channels through which they could receive necessary informa-

American Magicians on a recent Home Department visit to New York and showed himself to be quite adept at the

HERE'S what they're saying: Ann Southern, after seeing Maurice Evans in "Hamlet"—"I think it is a shame for Shakespeare to be taught in high school. The kids come away hating it, and believing it dull, when really it is the most beautiful thing in the

Katharine Cornell, at rehearsals of "Herod and Marimne" or chairman for the reague or "There's nothing I would like better than to play a modern role in a Mrs. William Carlisle of Montela Mrs. William Carlisle of Montela

Helen Claire, who gives such a ambition? To become a great actress; to make a lot of money; and then go back home to Alabama and spend my declining years. You're right, Honey, I do love the South."

Raymond Massey, any time you compliment him on his superb performance as "Abe Lincoln in Illinois".—"All prayes must go to Illinois". nois"—"All praise must go to Rob-ert Sherwood; he has written a truly lovely play."

Wins Many Honors

HICH reminds us of the time honors the Girl Scouts have to group plans for the year's activities at Pennsylvania tank town, attendance stars, Miss Todd has terest in meetings. This year the archer, a good swimmer and rider, and an accomplished violinist.

> No successor to Arthur E. Morgan is to be appointed on the every other month were discussed.
>
> board of the Tennessee Valley The first meeting is to be held at-Authority until the courts decide Accord on December 30. whether or not Dr. Morgan was removed illegally by President. The area and population of In-Roosevelt. Possible future com-

Special Meeting

Accord, Nov. 8 .- The Home Department of Ulster County, Subdistrict 5-A, of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, had a special meeting at the home of Mrs. A. L. Sahler on Thursday, November 3.

Mrs John George, of Eureka, is the advisory committee woman modern play—but I haven't found accompanied Mrs. George. Among a suitable one yet." those present were Director and Mrs. Milard Davis of Kerhonkson, biting portrayal of a Southern Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Albright of belle in Clare Boothe's vitriolic Athens, Greene county, Mrs. Ethe! "Kiss The Boys Goodby"—"My A. Zinch of Lexington, Greene county, Mrs. R. J. Service of Stone Ridge, who is associate delegate of the Kyserike local, and Mrs. C. Hardenburg, of Stone Ridge, also Mrs. Sam Herschowsky of Accord. who is associate delegate of the Rondout Valley local, and Mrs. Charles Everett or Wallkill, associate delegate of the Plattekill iccal, who brought with her Mrs. Beulah Thompson and Mrs. Emily Kittle.

After a covered dwish luncheon at noon, Miss Anna Schoonmaker. Utica, N. Y., (A).—At 16, Vir- of the Home Department office at Sinia Mae Todd won most of the New York, discussed with the won 40 other badges for excel- Home Department of Ulater course ience in various fields of scouting ty is making a log book which will over a period of seven years. She include pictures of league farms recently capped these honors by and families, records of local acwinning the prized "golden eaglet" tivities and Dairymen's League pin. Among other accomplish-ments, Miss Todd is a topnotch Who's Who of the league in this county. The log book will be on display at the annual meeting to be held in Utica next June. Plans.

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SURROGATE'S COURT, ULSTER
COUNTY—In the matter of the Application of AUGUSTUS J. BESTLE,
as Administrator c. t. a. of the Estate
of WILLIAM WESTON, deceased, for
an Order to Sell the Real Property of
said decedent

as Administrator c. t. a. of the Estate of WILLIAM WESTON, deceased, for an Order to Sell the Real Property of said decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I. AUGUSTUS J. BESTLE, Administrator c. i. a. of the estate of WILLIAM WESTON, late of the City of Kingston, Uister County, New York, the decedent above named, will, pursonant to an order of the HON. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of the County of Uister, granted on the 19th day of October, 1938, sell the premises hereinafter described at public auction at the front door of the Uister County Courthouse, in the City of Kingston, Uister County, New York, on the 12th day of November, 1938, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to wit:

ALL THAT CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the City of Kingston, County of Uister and State of New York, BEGINNING on the northerly side of Main Street and at the corner of Main Street and Clinton Avenue, and running thence along Clinton Avenue morth eighteen degrees and thirty-seven minutes west twenty-five feet and nine inches, thence north thirty-one degrees and forty-nine minutes west fifty-four feet nine inches along said Clinton Avenue to the southeast corner of lot formerly of Joseph Twitchett, deceased, and thence westerly along the line of said lot south seventy-two degrees one minute west. forty-rive and thirty-eight hundredths feet, thence southerly along the lands belonging to Conrad Bathler south eighteen degrees six minutes east seventy-nine feet to Main Street, thence easterly part of the premises conveyed to Robert C. Cashin, now deceased, by the Uister County Sarings lostitution, by deed dated July 26th 1887, and recorded in Uister County Clerk's effect on the same day in Liber 273 of Deeds at page 307 that being the easterly part of the same premises conveyed for new premises described in a deed from Sara Sturges Fitch to William Technical County Sara Sturges Fit

13. 1336 and recorded in Liber 223

Page 228.

Being the same premises described in a deed from Sara Sturges Fitch to William Weston dated April 29. 1902 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in book of deeds No. 372 at page 24 on June 14. 1902.

Dated, October 13th, 1938.

AUGUSTUS J. BESTLE Addininstrator c. t. a. of the

On the Radio Day by Day

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

EVENING 10:30-Melodies from :30—Mesogare hands
Sky News; Weather
1:15—London B'de'st
1:30—Orchestra
1:45—Orchestra
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\$:00-Use Man's Family
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1:00-Orchestra
1:25-News: Orchestra
2:00-Orchestra

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6:30-Forty Winks 8:00-Herth Trio

8:15-Gene & Glen

8:45-Radio Rubes

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9:15—Family Man

9:35—E. McHugh

9:45—Mystery Chef

10:00—Mrs. Wiggs

10:30—John's Other Wife

10:30—Just Plain Bill

10:45—Woman in White

11:00—David Harum

11:15—L. Jones

11:30—Young Widder

Brown

Brown :45—Road of Life :90—Time; Harding's

wife :15—O'Nells :30—Timeless Truths Made Timely :45—News; Market &

Weather

1:15—Escorts & Betty

1:30—Words & Music

1:45—Those Happy Gil-

1145—Those Happy Gilmans
2:00—Betty & Boh
2:15—Grimm's Daughter
2:30—Vallant Lady
2:45—Church Hymna
3:00—Mary Malin
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Pepper Young
3:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:15—Stella Dallas
4:30—Vic & Sade
4:45—Girl Alone
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—Dramatic Sketch
5:30—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan
Annie

WOR-710k

6:25-Top o' Morning

115—Lytell's Adventures
130—Get Thin to Music
145—Women's Clubs
100—Pure Food Hour
100—Beauty Talk
115—Gloomchasers
145—Sweetheart Time
100—A. Gerard
115—Voice of the Farm
130—News

WEAF-66

6:00-Negro Life

6:15-ML| Claire

6:25-News: Sports

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:00-Rudy Vallee :00-Good News of

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1939
10:00—Bing Crosby
11:00—Gliding Swing
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—News; Orchestra

6:45—Red Cross 7:00—Sports 7:15—Radie Harris 7:30—Don't You Believe

7:45—Inside of Sports 8:00—Green Hornet 8:30—Sinfoinetta

9:00—Gabriel Heater 9:15—Orchestra

9:30—George Trevor

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1:00—News; Orchestra
1:30—Wm. A. White

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6:15—Howie Wing

6:30—Today

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Guardia, A. E. Smith

12:00—Orchestra

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11:00-Orchestra

7:00-To be announced 7:15-Lun & Abner 7:30-Questions & An-

100—General Raisers 100—Gang Busters 126—P. Whiteman 100—Thos. K. Dewey 136—Star Theatre 128—It Can Be Dons 100—John B. Kennedy; News

9:30—Nat'l Horseshow 10:00—D. F. Malone 10:13—Orchestra. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

DATTIME DATTIME

2:30—Trail Blazers

2:45—Silver Serenade

3:00—Martha Deane

3:45—David Harum

4:00—News

4:15—Myrt & Margo

4:30—Hiltop House

4:45—Restful Rhythms

5:00—Women Make
News

News 5:15—Johnson Farmily 5:30—Little Orphan Annie 5:45—Orchestra WJZ-1006 5:30-Morning Patrol 7:55-News 8:00-Earbenders 8:15-Vocal Vogues

8:15—Vocal Vogues 8:30—R. Leibert 8:45—Jack & Loretta 9:00—News; Breakfast Club 9:15—Woman of Tomorrow
5:30—Breakfast Club
10:00—Story of Month
10:15—Jane Arden
10:30—Smilin Ed Me-

Connell:
145—Ma Perkins:
100—Mary Marlin:
15—Vic & Sade :30—Pepper Young :45—Dr. W. L. Stidger :00—Time: L. Suarez :25—News 30—Farm & Home Hr 15—Farm Service 30—Peables Takes :30—Peables Takes Charge :45—4 of Us :00—Social Science

2:30—Opera Selections 2:45—Amer. Education 3:00—Grand Slam Revue 3:15-Philharmonic Concert 4:00—Club Matince 4:55—News; Affairs of Anthony 5:15—Hospital Cam-

pnign 5:30—Pon Winslow 5:45—Tom Mix WABC-550h 5:30-Farm News 7:00-Morning Almanae 7:55-News 8:00-Humorous News: 8:15-Harmonica Cham-plons plon.

8:30—E. Dick & J.
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8:45—R. Brine
9:00—R. Maxwell
9:15—Yodeling Cowboy
9:25—News
9:39—Girl Interne
9:45—"Bachelor's Children"

12:15—Voice of the Farm
12:30—News
12:45—Quir Club
1:00—Health Taik
1:15—Marriage License
Romances
2:00—2 on a Shoestring
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10:15—Myrt & Marge
10:30—Hilliop House
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4:45-Matinee Promenade 5:00—Let's Pretend 5:30—News: D. Rhodes 5:45—Mighty Show WGY-790k 6:45-Top o' Morning 7:00-Church in Wild-wood

7:15-Musical Clock 7:30-News; Top o' Morning 7:45-B. Kincald 8:00-Good News 8:30-Morning Varieties 8:45-Jane Arden 9:00-Myrt & Marge 9:00-Myrt & Marge 9:15-Hilltop House 9:30-Market Basket;

News 9:45—Mystery Chef 10:00—Mis. Wiggs 10:15—John's Other Wife 10:31—John's Other Wife 10:45—Woman in White 11:00—David Harum 11:15—L. Japes 1:15-L. Jones 1:30-Young Widow Brown 11:45—Road of Life Noon—Musical Interlude

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12:10—News
12:15—O'Neilis
12:30—Farm Program
1:00—Household Chats
1:15—To be announced
1:30—Househoat Hannah
1:45—Happy Glimans
2:00—Betty & Bob
2:15—Grimm's Daughter
2:30—Valiant Lady
2:45—Church Hymas
3:00—Mary Marila
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

EVENING 10:00—Concert Revue 10:30—orchestra 11:00—News; Weather 11:15—Open Door in China 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WJZ--- 160k 6:00-News; Songs 6:15-Amer. Education 6:30-1st Prize Time 6:45-Lowell Thomas

6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Ensy Aces
7:15—Mr. Keen
7:30—Orchestra
7:45—Song Pictures
8:00—Interesting
Neighbors
8:30—Symphony Orch.
3:15—Whispering Choir
9:30—Town Meeting
10:30—Union League
11:30—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra

WABC-- 460h 6:00-News; Ed_Thor-gersen 6:15-Howie Wing

6:30-"Todny" 6:45-Sweetheart Time 7:00-E. M. Corsi 1:15-Hollywood Screen 5C000= 7:30-Joe Penner 8:00-Kale Smith

9:00—Major Bowes 0:00—Columbia Workshop 10:30—Americans at Work 11:00—J. B. Kennedy 11:15—Orchestra 11:39—Orchestra 12:30—Orchestra

WGY--790k 6:00-News; Music 6:30-Eddie Dooley ir 6:45-Local History 1:00-Science Forum 8:00-Rindy Valee 9:00-Good News 10:00-News; Tropical 10:00-News; Tropical Moods 11:15-Wanted Music 12:00-Orchestra

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PLATTERILL

Plattekill, Nov. 8-A chicken supper and a dance featuring modern and old-fashioned steps, will be conducted on Wednesday man of the supper committee, ler, Mrs. Edward Thorne, Mis. evening, Arthur Coy, Mrs. Ralph New-kirk, Mrs. Charles Wood, Miss derwent an operation in Vassar Bessie Harris.

The annual election of officers will be made at the current meet- fusions were given during the past ing of the Plattekill Grange on Thursday evening in the Grange

Keen interest is shown by resi-

their new home in Walden this

The Plattckill fire department The Plattekill fire department responded to an alarm sent in Thursday afternoon from Fostertown where a barn and garage on the Guernsey Sheeley farm were completely destroyed by fire. The flames had gained such headway by the time the firemen appeared on the scene that it was impossible to save the buildings.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT. THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT—In the Matter of the Application and Petition of the Board of Water Supply of the City of New York where Title K of the Administrative Code of the City of New York (formerly Chapter 724 of the Laws of 1905, as amended).

ESOPUS CREEK
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section K 41-15.0 of the Administrative Code of the City of New York, that the Fourth Separate Reports.

Nature's emart Alecks
Nature has provided the southern Mexican locuyo, or cochuyo, with headlights in its back. These are two greenish eyes which emit a double beam of light for several yards. It is possible to read a newspaper by them on a really bright night, and if you put a locuyo in a thick envelope in a dark room, you will see the envelope glow so brilliantly that you can even read by that, says London Tit-Bits magazine. Everybody knows about the camel's hump and that the camel's hump and that the camel's hump and that the camel's number of cails out if for sustenance when necessary. But few realize that the alligator's tail servess a similar purpose. It is a solid roll of fat, and when food is short the alligator meed not worry; he can live on the fat of his tail for quite a long time:

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Milton, Nov. S .- A large auditwo planos. Their playing was resume of the missionary study missionary function will be served red blotches and other skin irritation brilliant and their interpretation book, "Meeca Beyond," at the Octor 12:30 o'clock.

Those attending to the Ladies' Aid Charles Ginney of Milion, who applying Peterson's Ointment to Society held at the home of Mrs. is on the staff of the Hudson the affected parts. Makes the skin Grace Wilkle, Edgar M. Clarke, Frances Clarke, Sally Clarke, Mrs. Charles Taber, Mrs. Myron Hazen, Mrs. Williams Lair, Mrs. Karl Ernest, Miss Joy Chatterton. Mrs. Jane Clarke, James Clarke, Miss Minna Stohman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bond, Mrs. Oliver Kent, Helen Kent, Mrs. Albert Jennison, Mrs. Frank McNicholas.

The third concert of the season sponsored by the Three Arts Society of Orange County, will be the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Jose Sturbi, conductor.

Guests of Mrs. Edward Kaley for luncheon and bridge on Wednesday were Mrs. Fred Vail, Mrs. Philip Schwartz and Mrs. C. E. Baldwin, all of Highland. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hallock, Dr. and

wore men's clothing-reen- Mrs. William V. Capowsky and acted for New York detectives the Mr. and Mrs. June Hepworth were slaying of her mother, who was guests at bridge at the home of Mrs. Eunice Gewalt Friday evening. Ralph McCord and William

in the McCord home Saturday vening. Jimmie Scott is confined to his

bed with an attack of bronchitls. Russell Hallock joined the Kingston Central Hudson Outing Club in climbing Slide Mountain on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Bordis of

Gloversville spent several days with Miss Florence Hallock. Thirty-five guests were enter evening in the Plattekill Grange tained at a costume party at the Hall. Mrs. George Sixti is chair- home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lair last Saturday evening. The cellar of their home was transassisted by Mrs. William Nabor, formed into a witches den and Mrs. Frank Lozier, Mrs. Arthur prizes were given proper identifi-Deiner, Miss May Minard, Miss cation of the guests present Anna Mack, Miss Elizabeth Fos. Bridge was played during the

> Hospital last Thursday, is slowly improving. Two blood trans

Harold Porter, pressman for the Hudson Valley Press, has been laid up all week with a lame back dents who favored the centraliza-tion of district schools in the last Saturday.

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week.

Mrs. John Ladew and daughter, Joan, of Englewood, were visitors of relatives in this section Sunday.

Peter Ward and son, Daniel, of New York, visited Mrs. Mary Ward during the past week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mahar entertained at their home recently in honor of their grandson, Donald Trock, of Michigan. The evening's entertainment featured musical and instrumental musical selections, playing of games. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weaver and daughter, Shirley, Mrs. Frank Deleew Mrs. Shirley, Mrs. Frank Deleew Mrs. Madel Glassey and son, Robert, Mrs. Edward Neuwirth and nephew, Edward Kaiser, Jean Steffe, Mary, Carol and Alice Olsen, Anna and Bobby Barr, Edward Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mahar and Donald Trock.

The Plattekill fire department responded to an alarm sent, in New York and Jall Judget Country of United and Proc. Attorney for Proponent Offices of the Surrogate's Court between the Surrogate of the Surrogate's Court beautiful to the said count, at 11 o'clock in the foremon of that day; Mrs. Frank Delee Mrs. Those present to preced as may be just: and all persons who will proceed as may be just: and all persons bound to appear at the said count, by recognizance for the part and the said count, by recognizance for the part and the said count, by recognizance for the present wore work of the study of the surrogate of the County of University of the present with their rolls and nephew, Edward Kaiser, Jean Steffe, Mary, Carol and Alice Olsen, Anna and Bobby Barr, Edward Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mahar and Donald Trock.

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George Peck in Newburgh. ence filled the auditorium of the landscaping of the Milton school, The sum of \$21 was cleared.

Newburgh Free Academy in grounds. The work is in charge. The Needlecraft and Missionary

assisting.

Thirty-two people attended the house.

Institute in New York on Friday, 'card party given under the aus-Raiph McCord and David Bell pices of the Maids and Matrons, they have as hig a responsibility spent the week-end at the home of Society for the benefit of the training their parents as parents George Peck in Newburgh. Sarah Hull Hallock Library, held used to feel they had in training Work began Monday on further at Blossom Inn Tuesday evening, their children.

Newburgh Thursday evening to of C. C. DuMond, who has the Societies of the Milton Presbyternear Ethel Bartlett and Ray Robof both buildings.

ertson in a recital of music for

Mrs. Howard Barton gave a standard with Milton Presbyterof Mrs. Adetaido Wilke Wednes-Mrs. Howard Barton gave a Cay afternoon, November 9. A from itchy Eczema, pimples, angry

from Milton were Mrs. James Nors Leroy on Friday afternoon, River Fruit Exchange at Milton, look better, feel better. Stops Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc-After a short business meeting, has moved to Mariborough. He itching promptly, Peterson's Oint-Manus, Mrs. Adelaide Wilke. hostess, with Mrs. D. W. Warren Grand street and will spend most feet and cracks between toes, 35c, of his time looking after the ware- all druggists. Money back if not

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land, Ohio, the Executrix named therein.

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IL.S. Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of our said County of the fiber are passengers.

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Office and Post Office Address
Kingston Trust Building
Kingston, N. Y.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS COOLIDGE, ELIZABETH EVELYN— Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby

George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against ELIZABETH EVELX'N COO-LIDGE, late of the City of Kingston. County of Uister, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at its banking house, Wall St. Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 24th day of January, 1939.

Dated, July 20, 1938.

THE NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK of Kingston Administrator with the

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Townsend-Strubel

Miss Dorothy E. Strubel, daugh-Miss Anna Miers of 52 Hudson; atreet of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strubel of 742 Broadway and Robert K. Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Townsend of 28 Franklin street were married Monday by the Rev. Henry Herdegen at the rectory of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church. They were attended by Mrs. Louise Stended by Miss Marguerite Dauner, a cousin of the hride and The Indian Catholic Church. Dauner, a cousin of the bride and prise shower was given Mrs.
Townsend in honor of her approaching marriage. The party was held at the home of Mrs.
Andrew Dykes, 143 Prospect
street The decorations were that street. The decorations were that ing was enjoyed during the even-ing. One of the high lights, featured a mock wedding, during which the guests had a great dual at 8:30 o'clock. The public is in-vited to attend. of fun. A buffet luncheon was served at midnight. The guest of honor received many beautiful and useful gifts. Those present were: Mrs. Claire Delaney, R. N., Mrs. Theresa Theis, R. N., Miss Helen Ketterer, R. N., Miss Agnes Callahan, R. N., Miss Mildred Klein, R. N., Mrs. Gertrude Donnaruma R. N. Mrs. Gertrude R. Gertrude Reference Clas of the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold an all day quilting and business meeting at the church on Friday. R. N., Miss Johanna Hausleiter, R. N., Mrs. Mary Gollner, R. N., Mrs. Ann Koenig, R. N., Miss Germaine Powers, R. N., Miss Ann Walsh, R. N. Miss Gladys Lynch, R. N., Mrs. Kathryn Horton, R. N., R. N., Mrs. Kathryn Horton, R. N., Miss Mary Larkin, R. N., Miss Delores Quinn, R. N., Miss Mary Mooney, R. N., Miss Catherine Schatzel, R. N., Miss Kathryn Lloyd, R. N., Miss Helen Henderson, R. N., Miss Dorothy Shultis, R. N., Mrs. Agnes Welss, R. N., Mrs. Elsle Dykes, R. N., Miss Margaret Downer, Miss Mario Kubicek, Mrs. Peter Strubel, Mrs.

Honors Brother

Kubicek, Mrs. Peter Strubel, Mrs.

Robert Townsend and Mrs. R.

Miss Helon Schoonmaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schoonmaker of Highland entertained Tuesday evening at a sur-prise party in bonor of her brother, George B. Schoolmaker. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alton Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Rugene Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Cummings, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woolsoy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stockholm Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke, Miss Dorothy Donovan, Alfred Hopper and David Corvin, all of Highland, Miss Mabel Johnson, Miss Augusta Vanderveer and Miss Barbara Vanderveer, all of Kingston and Henry A. Deane, Jr., of Port

Lowell Club Has Music Program

The Lowell Club heard a special musical program Tuesday afternoon at its regular meeting held at the home of Mrs. William Delaplane on Albany avenue. The program was arranged by Miss Anne Quimby and was given by a cored. Following the program the filled with guests and a supper paper for the afternon on "James awaiting them. Following the Whistler" was read by Mrs. James supper the guests enjoyed an Guttridge. In conclusion she evening of bridge. Among the showed reproductions of many of guests were Mr. and Mrs. William his more noted paintings and A. Warren and Mr. and Mrs.

Tea and Food Sale

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies' Aid of St. James M. E. Church will conduct a ten and food sale Thursday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Grace Donohue, 209 Washington Grace Donohue, 209 Washington avenue. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. William Hogan. Friends and neighbors are invited Witt of Woodbridge, N. J., Lester of Pitton W. and Mrs. for a social hour.

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Leo Townsend, brother of the of the Church of the Holy Cross groom. Friday evening a sur- will hold a public card party Wedof the Church of the Holy Cross

Kingston Council, No. 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will of Halloween. Games and sing- hold a card party Thursday, No-

> Service Club to Meet The Service Club of the Fair

Exchange Card Party Reservations for tables for the

card party Tuesday at the Governor Clinton Hotel to be sponsored by the Women's Exchange may be made at the Exchange Building by telephoning 2221. Those planning to attend are asked to bring their own cards and pencils. Playing will begin at 2 o'clock.

Missionary Society Meeting An open meeting, to which the public is invited, will be held Thursday, the regular prayer meeting night, by the Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church, in the church parlors. The topic will be "The American City and the Church of the Church will be "The American City and its Churches." Miss Hester Marsh will have the topic, "The City Church of Yesterday" and Miss Lenore. Drais, deaconess at St. James M. E. Church will have the topic, "The City Church of Today." This is the annual thank-offering meeting. thank-offering meeting.

Clam Chowder Sale Mrs. Bert Gildersleeve's circle of the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild of the First Reformed Church will hold a clam chowder sale Friday morning. Orders may be telephoned to 4064 or 3211 and may be called for or delivered.

Ulster Park Variety Show The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church of Ulster Park will present a "Variey Show" Friday evening. The show will consist of a color skit, three one-act plays, a novelty and a minstrel. The entertainment will be given in the Community Hall and will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Feted Mr. and Mrs. E. Clarke Reed of Lewen Searle of this city.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence of Pine street had as their guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ackerman and Margaret Frost of Rifton, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Wells of Poughkeepsic and Mr. and Mrs. T. Benjamin and daughter, Ruth.

Mrs. G. S. Anger of New York city visited her sister, Mrs. A. Schmidtkonz at 211 Washington

avenue on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William W.

Brady, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Decker will be among those from this city in attendance at the dinner dance given by the Telephone Pioneers of America at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, on Thursday evening. Mr. Brady and Mr. Decker are members of the Empire Chapter, Eastern Divi-sion, Council of the Pioneers, Accompanying them as guests will be Mrs. C. F. Scheniman and Mrs.

John Ennis. Miss Louise W. van Hoevenberg and Miss Juliana Wood of Wall street left today for Montclair, N. J., to spend several days with their cousin, Mrs. Albert O. Mil-

ler.
Mrs. H. C. Inglis was hostess to her card club today at her home on Mountain View avenue. Robert R. Livingston of New York city spent Tuesday with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Victor Livingston of the Flatbush Road.

Mrs. Burton Davis was hostess at bridge this afternoon at her home on Burgevin street. On Saturday Mrs. Davis also enter-tained at bridge in honor of Mrs. Robert K. Hancock, who left Tuesday for California.

Armistice Day at St. John's Armistice Day has been set apart by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Protestant Episcopai Church as a quiet day for prayer. All members of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Church are asked to go to the church at some time during the day for a quiet hour of prayer. Special leaflets with appropriate prayers and meditations have been provided and may be found on the literature table in the vestibule.

Junior Hadassah Holds Stag Dance



Callahan, R. N., Miss Mildred Kielo, R. N., Miss Mildred Ronnaruma, R. N., Miss Hita Baife,
R. N., Miss Helen Joyce, R. N., Members are asked to bring their linch.

Infartre Redokt Landshah Held a stag dance and floor show at the Merry-Go-Round. The Market Helen Joyce, R. N., Miss Helen Joyce,

Rhinebeck Couple Celebrates Here



Anne Quimby and was given by a group of Glee Club girls who sang, "The Fairy Pipers," "What Are the Glad Bells Saying?" and "When Cherries Grow on Apple Trees." Miss Vivian Swarf also Mr. and Mrs. William Beatty of Rhinebeck are shown above at wear them." Trees." Miss Vivian Swart also played as a piano solo, "Valse Arabesque" for which she was encored. Following the program the state of find their house

Their Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berryann of 120 Boulevard celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Friday, October 28, with about 100 guests present. Guests attended the party from Kingston, New York city, Jersey City, Albany, Highland and West Hurley.

LYONSVILLE. Lyonsville, Nov. S .- Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith have purchased a New Plymouth car, Mr. and Mrs. John Sleight of

Kingston spent the week-end with Wager and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wager.

Kenneth Oakley and James Davis, who has been employed at James Davis is working at William Heart Mrs. Response to the control of the co

William Hasbrouck's at Stone Ellenville at the present time. Ridge for sometime has returned

Mrs. Tracy Barley of Stone tives at Ellenville.

Ridge spent Monday at the hom of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family, called on her grandmother and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. er parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Norman Van Demark of Kerhonk-Mr.and Mrs. Ray Davis enter-

> Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family, spent Tuesday with rela-

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trasted in one outfit will make a new woman out of all of us this season. Such is the report brought back by Mrs. Lawrence who attended Wards Semi-Annual By Practicing at Home Congress in New York last week.
This fashion congress is of nation-wide scope. Miss Olive Smith, well-known New York fashionist, is in complete charge. She brings news of the new fashions to the various fashion heads assembled for this event. Trends, merchandise and how to com-

the main topics of discussion.

Mrs. Lawrence reports that New York's Fifth Avenue is a veritable page torn from the family al-bum. Dresses like graudmama wore have been adapted to give us more flattery than anything we've worn in a decade. Massive jeweled trims complete the "oldfashioned quaintness" of after-noon types. Gone is the casual youngster of last year, and in her place appears the perfectly groomed, perfectly poised woman. A woman who wears a sky-climbing hat atop, her piled-up curia; with a luxurious fur-sleeved coat; That sophisticated rumba they a woman who combines the direct-

Color Is Dominating

Color is the dominating theme

in fashions; black set off with a

flash of high color; wine played against teal and the other blues.

two or three colors daringly con-

of daguerrotype gowns. Mrs. Lawrence quotes Miss Olive Smith as saying "Above all there is no set rule for this sea-son other than 'Dress up.' There are as many variations of these new ideas as there are women to

Baptist Church To Give Musical

be a special musical service at the Albany Avenue Baptist church AND 4—Continue the circle by at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Parker taking three more quick steps. Wilson, from Newburgh, will be circle is completed. he guest soloist. Mrs. Wilson is a soprano singer of unusual ability and has a voice of wide range and singular tone. She will sing two solos during the

Other parts will be taken by the well-known Albany Avenue male quartet. There will be three quartet numbers, and solos as follows: Baritone solo, "Deep River," sung by Harold S. Brigham; tenor solo, "The Holy City," by William Hookey; and a tenor solo, "The Stranger of Galilee," given by Mr. Canfield. Mrs. Decker, the organist, will give some special organ numbers including "Liebestrüme," by Liszt. Mrs. Asenath Hayes is the choir director.
A brief and appropriate mes-

sage will be given by the pastor, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, but the service as a whole will be given over to music and the selections are of an inspiring and uplifting A DePoe Bay, Oregon, youth

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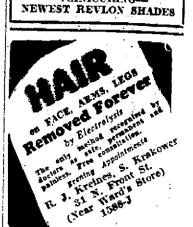
Four Scarlet Fever Cases With the reporting to the Board of Health of another case of starof health of another case of scar-let fever among the pupils of the new Myron J. Michael School the total number of cases in the new school within the past two weeks totals four. There is also one case that has been reported of a pupil in School No. 6. GLAMOUR



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Cost No More Than Older Ways

New York, Nov. 9 (2)—Republicans will control both houses of New York's Legislature for the First Big Reverse | Warren Barbour (R) was staging a comeback, leading William H. J. Ely (D) in nearly complete returns.

Democratic ranks apparently

the party already dominating the Assembly extended its leadership mittee, hailed these results as to the Senate by unseating five evidencing "a return to political independent mind, had a committee house majority 27 to 24.

Meanwhile, both Republicans "The drift toward a virtually "T

terday's election increased their tive that goes with it, has been representation in the Assembly, stopped," he said. mainly at the expense of the mainly at the expense of the American Labor Party which lost all five of its present assembly-men but gained a new one in the california there was a

Manhattan.
The Republicans, winning an

before the Republican drive for legislative control included Franof Rochester, and Leon A. Fischel of New York.

Coudert, New York city.

Nathaniel M. Minkhoff, the Assembly leader of the infant of the Republican drive.

American Labor Party which last year gained legislative representation for the first time.

Minkhoff with Benjamin Brender of Covernor Philip For Party and the Farmer-Laborites—suff the Farmer-La

Bronx, were displaced by Denio- Benson, (F-L).

D. Fite, Vassar College professor. Republicans picked up one

assemblyman each in Albany, Clinton, Monroe, New York and Westchester counties. Democrats added to their representation against conservative Democrats.

The apparent defeat of the 23 Bronx, three in Kings county, two in New York and one in Sullivan county.

Uptown Store Displays Pair of Old Mill Shoes

A pair of shoes or clogs, made contribution—a series of guin Leeds, England, in 1870, are fights in which a total of eigh

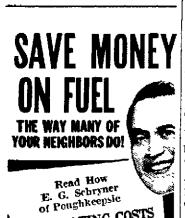
men, women and children, in the mills at Leeds, are so constructed to withstand the excessive wear and intense cold of the stone floors.

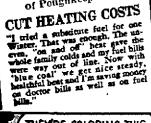
While some Republican victorand intense cold of the stone floors which were a feature of those old

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and Democrats as a result of yes- one-party nation, with the vindic-

Losses in Maryland

prospect of a Democratic governor The Republicans, winning an additional assemblyman, increased their members to 85. The Democrate picked up three more seats, boosting their representation to 64. W. Merriam.

cis L. McElroy of Syracuse, James a substantial lead over his Republican opponent, Phillip Bancroft Garrity of Yonkers, Emmett lican opponent, Phillip Bancroft Doyle and George F. Rogers in the California senatorial race. Among the Democratic senators defeated were McGill of Kansas, of New York.

They were displaced by William C. Martin, Onondaga county district attorney; William F. Condon, Westchester; Rodney B. James and Karl K. Bechtold, Monroe county, and Frederic R. Condon's endorsement.

Geteated were McGill of Kansas co-author of the crop control act; Bulkley of Ohio, Harvard class Mew Hampshire, and Duffy of Wisconsin, who had the President's endorsement.

Both of the country's foremos Leaders in both houses were minor partles—the Progressive reelected with the exception of and the Farmer-Laborites—suf

Minkhoff with Benjamin Bren ed Governor Philip F. LaFollette Minkhon with Benjamin Dreated to Governor Philip F. Daronette ner, Salvatore De Matteo and leader of the Progressives. In Minfrank Monaco of Kings county, nesota Harold Stassen (R) had a wide lead over Governor Elmer A

erats.

The party's lone representative in the Assembly will be Oscar Garda-Rivera.

Five Republicans and six Democrats, however, werb elected on combined American Labur Party tickets. Roy H. Rudd, Kings Democratic assemblyman, was reelected on both the Democratic and Republican tickets.

these Democratic losses were largely among members who had come in with the Roosevelt land-slides. Mrs. Nan Honeyman of Oregon, Rep. Brooks Fletcher of Ohio, and Rep Haines of Pennsylvania were among the losers. Another House member who

reatic and Republican tickets.

President Roosevelt's home went out was Rep. John J. O'Concounty of Dutchess returned its nor of New York, chairman of the manufacture of New York, chairman of the way. two Republican assemblymen, House rules committee. He was running as a Republican after running as a Republican after having lost the Democratic nom ination to James H. Fay, who had been supported by President Roosevelt in his primary drive The apparent defeat of the \$30 Every-Thursday plan in California

torped the list of state actions in referenda. In Colorado, however the voters decided to retain thei \$45 a month old age pension plan the most liberal in the nation.
To the day's excitement Ken tucky made its well-precedente

now on display at Rowe's shoe store on John street.

Description of them in "Bloody Harlan" county. The National Guard was summoned These odd shoes, worn by and vote-counting stopped there

ceratic leaders, the latter studied The shoes have leather tops and wooden soles and heels. Around the outside edge of the soles and the next top work and the next top the next two years and on the

> Republican strategists had put particular emphasis on winning governorships, hoping thereby to build up state organizations preparatory to 1940. Democrats had been equally zealous in trying to protect the Republican territory

they had taken over since 1928. The elections of that year, which put Herbert Hoover in the White House, were the last until vesterday in which the Republican party had gained strength.

No Comment President Roosevelt went to bed at 1 a. m., without commenting on the returns, which he received with his family at Hyde Park,

New York, with its huge block of electoral votes and its national personalities, furnished one of the most exciting races—that be-tween veteran Governor Herbert H. Lehman (D), and young Thomas E. Dewey (R), nemesis of

Manhattan racketeers. Lehman's victory after four hours of see-sawing returns, and bungalows in the Lake Mindampened Dewey's prospects as a Republican presidentiai hopeful in 1940. Many of Dewey's friends. however, said he was by no means

out of the battle. At the same time it brightened the 1940 chances of other Republican winners of major state seats and governorships.

who was elected Senator in Ohio, and Leverett Saltonstall, who defeated James Curley (D) for government of the grand jury on a charge of burglary in the third degree.

The troopers state that Smith ernor of Massachusetts.

ceeded by Raymond Baldwin. in William H. Vanderbilt (R), descendant of the famous commodore,

Rhode Island. NY) author of much of the New ren, Randolph Taylor, Frank Deal social and labor legislation, Veres, Fred Schwartz, Matilda was reelected, as was his running Dulchman and many others. At mate. Rep. James M. Mead, who the Warren place an army

Mr. Roosevelt endorsed them, and a .38 calibre revolver and a but another presidential favorite, .22 rifle were red-haired Governor Frank Mur- Taylor cottage. phy of Michigan, was not faring The officers have not yet com-so well. He was trailing his Re-pleted their check-up to discover publican opponent, Frank D. Fitz- just how much was taken from gerald, who campaigned on a the various places entered.

strife.' Criticism of Murphy's labor policies inspired President Roose- Clinton Avenue Church will hold a velt's spirited defense of the gov- clam chowder sale on Friday, Noernor after a witness before the vember 11, at Epworth Hall. Dies unAmerican committee had Orders may be phoned to Mrs. A. W. Stall at 851 M and they will In New Jersey former Senator be delivered.

Democratic ranks apparently held firm in Illinois where Rep. Scott W. Lucas, who campaigned

manding lead over Richard J. Lyons, (R) a New Deal critic. The south remained true to its Democratic traditions, and there the party elected six governors and eight senators, among them Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, senate majority leader. Two other congressional leaders, House Speaker William B. Bankhead of Alabama and majority leader Sam

Rayburn of Texas, were returned. Most Democratic candidates in Earle administration. the Rocky Mountain states were successful but further west the Henry L. Hess, who had won the Democratic primary with New

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Two Persons Held In Gardiner Thefts

According to Troopers John Metzger and William Reynolds of the B. C. I., who with Corporal Baker and Trooper Klein have been investigating a series of burglaries in unoccupied cottages newaska section and the town of Gardiner, the perpetrators of the burglaries have been apprehended and statements secured.

As a result of the investigation they arrested Fletcher Smith, 37, of The Traps, who was arraigned Among these were Robert A. before Justice I. C. Barnes of Taft, son of the former President, New Paltz on Tuesday and who

The troopers state that Smith Besides Massachusetts, the and a lad of 14 years, who will Democrats lost two other New be arraigned in Children's Court, England governorships. In Con-admit to having entered the varinecticut, a sizable Socialist vote ous bungalows in the Minnewaski helped defeat the scholarly Gov. section, generally by breaking a Wilbur L. Cross, who will be suc- window, during a period extend-Raymond Baldwin, ing from October 16 to November

All told the officers say that inseated Gov. Robert E. Quinn in some 15 to 18 places were burglarized. Included in the number Senator Robert F. Wagner (D- were cottages of Bertrand Warsought the seat of the late Sena- and a shotgun, the latter said to tor Royal S. Copeland. be valued at \$200, were taken .22 rifle were taken from the

Clam Chowder Sale The Ladies' Auxiliary of the W. Stall at 851 M and they will

Loses Heavily

With only scattered precincis unreported the vote was:
For governor—(7,246 of 5,079 election districts) Judge James, 1,882,008; Jones, 1,609,601.
For United States senator—(7,246 of 8,079 election districts)
Senator Davis, 1,928,482; Governor Parle, 1,521,899

significance. The Keystone State was an important New Deal battlefront. Some observers said the outcome indicated how the

state's 36 electoral college votes might be case in the 1940 presidential election. President Roosevelt, in the closing days of the campaign, wrote a letter commending the

Only five counties turned in successful but further west the rule did not hold true uniformly, in Oregon, Charles A. Sprague (Pittsburgh), Fayette and Washington, in the (R) was elected governor over Henry L. Hess, who had won the coal fields; and Lackawanna and Luzerne in the northeastern anthracite district.

With half of 34 congressional contests settled, Republicans picked up six new seats, two of them from Philadelphia, Repre-

sentatives Patrick J. Boland, of car and was knocked down. Scranton, Democratic whip of the Churchill reported that he took

House, was reelected. The force of the Republican Hospital for treatment of a cut victory for the statewide offices over one eye and a cut on the (Continued from Page One) and Congress carried over into chin. Hines remained at the nost the contests for sexts in the state pital last night for observation Court Judge Arthur H. James, legislature, imperiling the Demo- and this morning his condition crats control of the Senate and was reported to be good. cutting into its majority in the

> Driver Says Port Ewen Man Walked in Front of His Car

L. H. Churchill of Kingston, nor Earle, 1,561,892. R. D., reported to the sheriff's That vote and the Republican office Tuesday evening that white R. D., reported to the sheriff's gains in Congress held national, he was driving north on 9-W near Spinnenweber's, Port Ewen. Patrick Hines, 66, of Port Ewon, walked directly in front of his N. Y. Dept. N-782, -Adv.

the injured man to the Kingston

Cases in Police Court Three arrests on charges of public intoxication were made on

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Tuesday by the police in the city, jail. Norman Conklin of Haines Jerry Josson of Rifton was fined Falls was arrested here on Tues-\$5; Michael Waish of the City day as a fugitive from justice. He Home was given a suspended senis wanted in Orange county on an
tence and returned to that institution, and Joseph Wells of St. Reheld awaiting the arrival of the my was sentenced to 30 days in Orange county authorities

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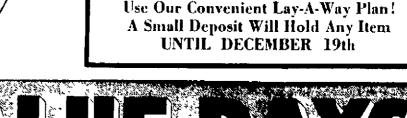
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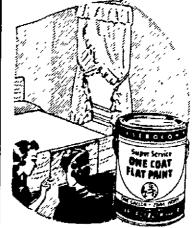


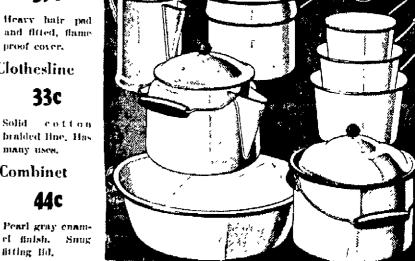
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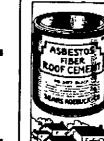


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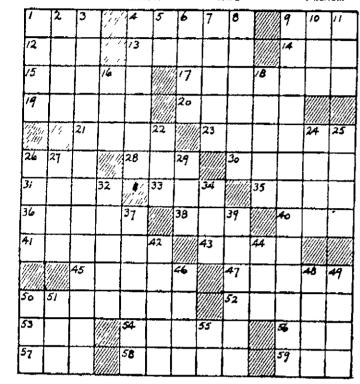
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CAT-WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9. .. The Modern Way

"I did not ask the price," said Mabel with a frown, "I only want to know how much I must pay down."

Customer-With prices rising as they are you must be making Dealer-Not exactly. My customers merely owe me more.

The Hypocrite

I go the straight and narrow way. and walk therein day after day; For this is what I know is right but, try to follow me at night!

Mrs King was discussing the latest fashions with a caller.

cling to me for about three years. Mary had a little lamb. But when she started cuttin'

She found it was to her dismay, A plece of tough old mutten Efficiency Expert - You are

wasting too much time on your personal appearance Typist-It's not wasted. I've been here only six months, and already I'm engaged to the junior

partner.

pronounce a word incorrectly," said the educated lady, "I am glad to be corrected."

the old man and asked grandpa, when the flood came? The chairman for this area is Aged man—No, certainly not, Mrs Cleon B. Murray.

Child-Then why weren't you

drowned?

It is aways well to play safe.

It was late at night; the taxl had just pulled up to the curb and McPherson got out and began

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Lileaville, Nov. 8—Miss Millaria and Miss Mi

"Ay," said McPherson, "That's the ho why I asked ye to stop under a Mr lamp.'

whole country.

Ginsberg was uding in a taxicab when the driver suddenly lost tained four tables at contract control and the car sped forward bridge at her home Saturday eve-

at a terrific rate.
"Hey!" yelled Ginsberg in alarm. "What's the matter?"

alarm. "What's the matter?"

The state of the s alarm. "What's the matter?"

"I don't know," answered the driver grimly, "I can't stop her."

"Well, for heaven's sake!" attree in town on Sunday.

Ginsberg shouted, "can't you at least turn off the meter?"

Heren Steams and Miss Linnea Mar! have left for a two weeks' vacation trip to Miami. Tampa

If you don't want Jimmy to have to go to war, help get the country armed until we'd be safe from attack on any sort of agression. Do you want him to have to go? Vote for the fellows for congress who are determined that the country must stand as nearly as they can make it, naked and condemned before its enemies.

Mar! La.e left for a two weeks' vacation trip to Miami, Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. J.ssie Delaney spent the past week at the home of Mr and Mrs. Augustus Depuy at Ulster Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vorce and Mr. and Mrs. Huntley of Ballston of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Zupp.

Doctor-What kind of a nurse

do you want? Victim—Did you wire for my Doctor—Yes, we did. Victim—Then a homely nurse

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ELLENVILLE

Gardon Club Closes Season Ellenville, Nov. 8-The last meeting of the Shawangunk Garden Club was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Irving West in Kerhonkson. The program chairman for this meeting was Mrs. Clarence Hoornbeek The meetings will be resumed in the spring.

Masons Visit Middletown Elienville, Nov. 8-About 29

members of Wawarsing Lodge, F. & A. M., motored to Middletown Tuesday evening, and attended the meeting of Hoffman Lodge, where the third degree was conferred on three candidates.

Entertain St. John's Guild Ellenville, Nov. 8-Mrs. Emmor S. Carver and Mrs. Frank J.

Mrs. Kling—Did you say your husband was fond of those cling-dents of Home Room No. 24, acrah-rah for the home-town boy companied by Miss Ethel Sey-mour, teacher, motored to West Rat." Point on Saturday and attended the Army-Franklin and Marshall He came from there-from "Room

> Dorcas Society Meeting of Spring street Thursday after-

Women's Club Meeting Ellenville, Nov. 8-The Ellenville Woman's Club will meet at Hunt Memorial Hall on Wednes-

Correct this sentence: "When I L. Edwards of Bard College will be the speaker of the afternoon. Red Cross Chairman Eilenville, Nov 8-The annual

The child took a long look at roll call of the Ulster County Red child—Were you in the ark, and continue until November 11 and continue until November 25.

Personal Notes

fumbling in his pocket. At last the handed the driver a coin.

"I have known gents that gives a bit over," grumbled the taxi-daughter, Miss Edith Mihalko, at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mr and Mrs Frank P. Galla-ther are enjoying two weeks' ha-that are enjoying two weeks' ha-that on with relatives and friends ration with relatives and friends are quarter, why, even if we lose our last quarter, why, which is a distance of the first quarter. amp."

sher are enjoying two weeks' vacation with relatives and friends first biscuits together we could at Comstock and Brooklyn, N. Y. build enough roads to cover the Miss Katherine Dowling has Miss Katherine Dowling has

accepted a position in the office of Attorney John Bonomi. Miss Betty Bartholomew enter-

Motion Picture Suits The Department of Justice recently filed suit in the United

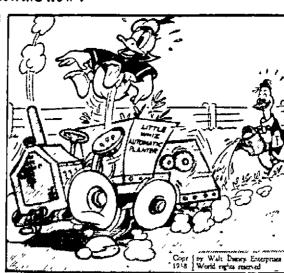
to the felia, sharply. States district court in New York city against the "Big Eight" motion picture corporations and asked that they be declared unthe Sherman Anti-Trust law.

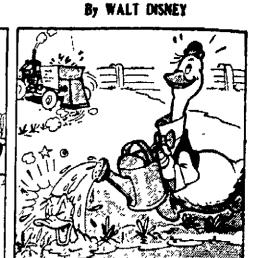
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LI'L ABNER

KIN-FOLK!

By AL CAPP







HEM AND AMY

OH, DADDY! SCHNOZZLE

STEDMAN WOODS

HOUSE AND GOT

ALL CHOKED UP.

SPOKE TOO SOON HE MADE SO MUCH A CAME OUT TO SEE WHAT IT WAS.







Hollywood

Sights And Sounds By Robbin Coon

Eddie is back in New York now. Service"-to do the movie "Brother Rat." He'll be back, and Dorcas Society Moeting

Ellenville, Nov. 8—The Dorcas with parts. Hollywood thinks it has Society of the M. E. Church will found an actor-and another proof meet at the home of Mrs. M. Hook that a collar-ad face is excess baggage when it comes to movie click-

ng. Eddie isn't another Robert Taylor. He isn't a new Clark Gable, He won't send Jummy Cagney into retirement. He's a plain lad with a gift for being funny and pathetic at the same time, for acting rings around the competition

His name used to be Heimburger. When he was working over the air the announcers called it Hamburger so often that he dropped it.

DERSONALLY, I hadn't realized the extent of Eddie's success until I talked to Marie Wilson. Marie's ambition is still-guess?-

amazing - and sweetest-characters. The girl who wrote her own script for her first screen test had just been writing her own script

for an appearance at a U.S.C foot-ball rally. last quarier—wine isn't everything"

WHAT I have longed suspected is true. This office harbors a soul with no romance and no soul with no romance and no glammer in his make-up. A cynic, b'gosh. This note, found in my typewriter, speaks volumes:

"Some boid called to inform you that Earl Carroll, who is GOING to build a giganth colossal theater-rafe in Hollywood, has called for thorus gals to show up for trials."

thorus gals to show up for trials. "Also, this boid says on Monday noon W. C. Fields will give a party noon W. C. Fields will give a party on the site of the prospective gigantic colossal theater-cafe for Carroll, Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, fitting of these garments. It is important to know one's measurements and insist upon obtainmisunderstand me). They will sit around in the dirt and eat caviar out of lunch pails with the work-

Commercial salt production in ing project was held at the home Canada during the first seven of Miss Edna Baker on October months of 1938 totalled 139,376 3 with 14 members and one vislawful, as a monopoly in the re- tons compared with 134,902 tons iter present. straint of trade, and violative of in the corresponding period of 1937.

men who are starting the project.

Such irreverence, of course, shall not be tolerated. I shall speak

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Doctor's Dollars

Monticello, N. Y .- For 60 years Dr. Frederick A. McWilliams, a horse-and-buggy physician of the old school, treated the ailing of Sullivan county, charging only 50 cents a visit.

Because he lived in a small apartment, charged so little and prepared his own prescriptions, his neighbors thought him poverty-stricken.

They learned today that Dr. McWilliams, who died last Auqust, left an estate valued in surrogate's court at \$250,000.

New Habits

New York-Week-end jaunts from New York to Paris, London, Berlin, or Moscow will be commouplace within five years, says Eddie Rickenbacker, World War

He said craft flying 300 miles an hour at altitudes of 20,000 to 30,000 feet would make such evcursions possible. "It's feasible today," he said "It will be a habit in five years."

In the Bag

Hampshire, Iil. — Henceforth, mail delivered to this little town from the Milwaukee Railroad flyer will be in the mail sacks.

the mail was lost.

The flyer now will make a five-minute stop and the mail will be taken into the station.

currency in the street?

HOME BUREAU

Accord An interesting lesson on four-

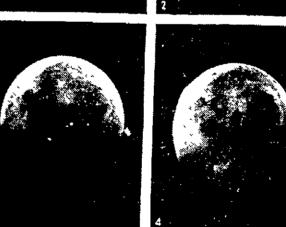
ments for intelligent buring and ness meeting will be conducted at etc. They will be there with golds important to know one's measimportant to know one's the type and style best suited to one's figure. Mrs. Milliman brought several garments which proved a great value in helping those present decide on which style was best for them. Twelve members and one visitor vere present.

> The next clothing meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. Chart

The first meeting of the cloth-

Total Eclipse of the Moon





Three times in the past week mail sacks tossed from the flyer of the Franklin Institute. Philadelphia, these photographs, made by were drawn under the train James Stokley, director of the Fels planetarium, show the emergence wheels by suction and much of of the moon from the earth's shadow at the end of the total eclipse The first, upper left, was made about 6:15 p. m., eastern standard time, the fourth, lower right, an hour later.

on November 10, at 10 o. m. Each this time and a lesson on "Foun-Fortune Lost and Found—

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—What would bers present at the meetings were leadership of Mrs. Miron Coons, you do if you found \$9,300 in Mrs. Earl Schoonmaker, Mis Plattekili, and Miss Marian Elmer Smith, Miss Bertha Coons, Palmer, Ardonia. On Friday, No-An unidentified woman, ac-Mrs. A. Chart, Mrs. M. Pratt, Mrs. vember 11, a second lesson on the cording to police records, found H. M. Eppes. Mrs. A. L. Sahler, "Clothing Project" will be given that amount in \$50 and \$100 Mrs. A. Hall Davis, Miss Edna by Miss Everice Parsons, Kings-bills here.

What did she do with it?

Helen Anderson, Mrs John Smith. This lesson commences at 10 30 She returned it to the owner, Mrs. L. J. Haines, Mrs. William a. m. Those attending are adearlier had reported to police she with the countryman, Mrs. V. Bainnait, vised to bring a box lunch, cup and spoon, also the material and the country while country with the country with t tost that amount while carrying Laverne Davis of Stone Ridge and pattern for dress which they in-Mrs Nathan Tronbridge of Kys- tende to make. erike.

Modena

Modena, Nov. 7-The date of Modena Home Bureau unit meeting has been changed from the cation garments was given at date appearing on the year's prothe home of Mrs. Archie Hall gram of Wednesday to Thursday Davis on October 25, when Mrs Milliman explained the require-

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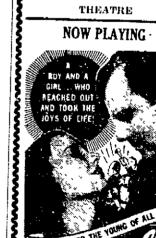
The bureau of agricultural economics has issued an official forecast, indicating that the total farm income for 1938 will be \$8,-500,000,000. This represents a drop of 12 per cent from the figures for last year. Prior to the collapse of 1929, the annual farm income was about \$12,000,000,-



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Ellsworth, Bod. C. Heirs Lots Main
St. Port Ewen. North-Main St.,
East-Brown St., South-Stout Ave.
West-Smith St.

\$ 29.06

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Towler, Robt. I. i M Zelma; St. Remy Road Ulster-Park. North & East-Highway, South-Du Bols, West-Fowler.

Ferguson, John, Jr. H & L. Esopus Road Bontique, Nrth-Relyca, East-Jost, South-Roa', West-Fraden-burgh reer, Jane or Patard: Land & Ridge, St. Road, titton Lots 20-21-22-23. North & West-Lake, Fast-St Road, Souh-Irwin & Mil-

Triangle \$24 19
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Port Ewen, North-Hotang, EastQuerry St, South-Hotalg, WestTucker.

Hayes, Loreta & Win: Jerson St. Port Eugn North-Evson St. East a Switch Hayes, Lorena & Porth-Ewson St., Port & South-Staples, Est-Hayes & N 1, R Lane \$ 41.26

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2 Acres. 8 7 67

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South-H. Freer, West-Highway. South-H. Freer, 10 Acres 1672
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Strisik, Philip B: Land & Bidgs, Strisik Lane Ulster Park North-Contini, East-Romana, South-Du Mond & Schryver, West-Strisik

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142 Acres. \$281.73

Strisk, Philip B Woodland Strisk
Lane, Ulster Park North-Munn
East - Contint, South - Terpening,
West-Sahler

51 Acres. \$14.61

Snyder, Nora Bung & Land Poppletown Rd Esopus Surrounded by
Orphan Home.
100x200 Feet. \$23.03

Sigel, Mary Land & Bidgs Esopus
Rd North-Rennie, Last-Battillo
South-Esopus Rd, West-Wehltman
29 Acres. \$11.56

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29 Acres 3 41 58 Sigel, Mary Brushland Esopus Itd North-Road, East-Loughran, South-Anderson, West-Rennie

40 Acres. \$ 13.55 Sigel, Mar; Woodland Esopus Rd North - Battillo, East - Thorson, South-Bevier

4 Acres \$27.05
Terpening, Grace Lind Old Post
Road Rifton Brown Land NorthKestle, East-Walker, South-Old
Post Rd, West-Rennie

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Unknown Owners Lot, 44 Sackett St.
Port Lwen North-Last & SouthSackett St. West-Baluns
50x115 Feet \$ 260
Van Leuven, Daniel Lot & Bldg St
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Van Lewen, Elliose H & L 2nd St Sleights North - 2nd St East-Washburn, South - Van Wagonin, West-Schmidt, 50x100 Foot ert. 100x130 Feet.

West-Schmidt.

\$ 4749
Vincent, George R. H & L & Gar
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South Clark, West-Sleight,
\$53100 Feet.

Yan Wagonen, Wm J. Woodland
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South-Van Wagonen, West-Creek

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200 Acres

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East-Birmingham, South-Hamahan

35 Acres

Starr, John Bidg Hailahan Hill
North-Murray Road, East-State,
South-Bradford, West-Coykendall

1 Acres

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Lot 13, Garretson Tract North,
East. & West-Todd, South Fenton.
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State, East, South Kelly.

53 Acres
Sprague, Hilram Forest, Lew Beach
Robinson Truct Lot 207
118 Acres
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139 Acres 3 28.05
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163 Acres 5404
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32 Acres
LaWare, Albert M & Marg M.,
Residence Hurley North Road
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25ers, William Bides, Sawkill North, South-Co R. D. 73 A, East-Burns, West-State.

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Coykendall, East-Goldpough, South-Leah), West-State. 5 35.44 Weiss, Jos & Julia, Forest Hallahan Hill North-Carcecreto, East-Town Line, South-Murry Rd, West-Jones

TOWN OF LLOYD Aiken, Jeanette: Vacant. Believus Rd Highland. Lot 2A Sec. 15. 15 Acres Adams. Sanstore. Est' Besidence Liovd Rd Highland Lot 30 Sec. 20 4 Acres Benson, Dr. Harold' Farm, South St Highland Lot 3 Sec. 36.

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9 Acres 15 SS 420

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TOWN OF MARBLETOWN

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10 Acres — \$ 5.74

Betts, Judson A Forest. Pacama North-Hurley line, East-Hradatch, South-Janaca, West-Brink

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Sears, Herbert & Caroline Farm
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18 Acres
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North-Hannigan, East-Trap Rock,
South-Velie, West-Road.

28 Acres
18 South-Velle, West-Road.

24 Acres.

Vall I' W. Jr. Lirin Milton North-Clarke. List Covert, South Kides, West-Clarke.

118 Acres.

Vall, I' W. Jr. Farm Milton North-Clarke.

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72 Acres 1771
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South-Rd

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TOWN OF MARLBOROUGH

South-Polizzi Laxt-Road, South Noto West-McCourt 11 Acres. 1822, 12 Balcon, Angelo & Porte Res Dock Road North Rd, Eist Dalvedita, South-Dalvechia, West-Parsonage 18 Acre. 1878 West-Parsonage 1878 West-Parsonag

1 line Tast DeVacea, Scuth-Latte, West-Cook, Fred, Harry, Lewis & Bracte, Hattle & Simples Lottle Residence Matthers and North-Lander age Fast-Hajes South-Lance West Jansen 11 Acres. 3 10 80 11 Acres. 3 10 60 Acres Miller Landelle Modelle
M Acre \$ 27.71
Birdaali, Dewitt: Forest. Unionville.
North-Decker, East-Hughes, South-Dayton, West-Baxter.
7 Acres \$ 6.74
Brown, W. H.: Forest. Tuckers. North-State Lot. East-Mackey, South & West-Cooley. South - Terwilliger, West - Veway Kill. 56 Acres. 1 1122 Frons, Virgil: Hand, Alligerville, North-Highway, East-Depuy, South, West-Cox, 52 Acres Brewn, N. I. Stat-Mackey, South & State Lot, East-Mackey, South & West-Cooley, 10 Acres Berriani, Josephine: Porest, Tuckers, North & South-Brown, Enst-Slati, ennett, Charles, North-Highway, East-a: Mathison, West-Dullois, 54 Acre. 1986. Cabin, F. Sha, N. F. Turniske, North, East, Houth-Enderley, West-Markle, East-Rice, South 11 Acres 3 28.01 urns, Geo.; Farm, Sylva, North-Deck-er, Enst-Fowler, South-Van Duken, West-Hasbrouck. 4514 Acres \$ 26,04 Conklin, lanc, Jr.: Rea Clintendale, North-Herger, Engl-H'way, South, West-Meyers. Calandres, Nicholas: Forest, Union-ville, North-Warring, East-Powler, South-Doyle, West-Scars. .. \$ 33,42 South-Friza, East, South-Highway,
West-Streda,
12, Aeres \$43.77

aranzzo, Catherine: Vacani, FlatteLittle March Mirra, SouthLittle March Mirra, SouthLittle March Mirra, South-Goodale, Mrs. Evelyn: Forest, Cherrywest-Sircola.

184 Acres S 43.77

arinazzo, Catherine: Vacani. Plattekill, North-Minard, East Mirra, SouthHighway, West-Brown.

8 Acres S 40.11

South-Mosroth, West-Miller,
100 Acres \$ 25.41

Glaze, C. M. & Wife: Res. Alligerville.
North, South, West-Highway North, South, West-Highway, East. Glaze. S Acres \$ 843 Glaze.
Othert, Frank: Vacant, Cliniondale,
North, Enar-Carpenter, South-II way,
West-White.

12 Acre \$ 13.39 Highway. 10 Acres \$ 30.13 Davis, Ferris & James: Res. Clinton-dule. North, East-Jankins, South-H'way, West-Sickler. Lag. Gerard: Farm. Liptonolnie, North, East, South-Koof, West- High-1 Are-freen, Jacob: Vacant Land, Kerhonk-non, North-Rondout, East-R. R., West-Circon. 23 Acres Diglovatant ligiovamini, Mary: Residence, Tuckers, North-Trojoni, South, H'way, West-Mertes. \$ 28 D Cocuelius: Carm. Ardonia: Morria, East, West-Hway. Eltinge, Corne North-Morris, South-Silkworth. 12 Acres \$ 15.29 Feldt, Hennan & Pauline: Res. Tuckers. North, East-Feldt, South-Demsky, West-Highway. 4 Acres houdt. North, West-Highway. Oscar II. & Jamle: Lat, cers. North, South, West-Feldt, Mighang 216 Acres. \$ 6.03 Hasbrouck, Francis: Forest. Rockhill North, East-Walker, South, West-Coddington. Enst-Highway. 1 Acre
Frazier, Davis: Ridgs, Shaft, 25 & Equipment, Plaifekill, North-R'way, East-Duan, South, West-Dayton, 1 Acre more or less \$115.53 gallo, Nicholas: Farm, Lewisville, North, West Hoberg, East-Gallo, South-Highway, 10 Acres Coddington, 35 Acres 5 12.10 lorrowitz, Louis & Irving: Farm. Granite, North - Stonykill, East-Slater, South-H'way, West-Sheldon, Sinter, Sount-It way, West-College 48 Acres 48 Acres 56.10 florrowitz, Louis: Residence, Granite, North-Steiny Kill, East-Horrowitz, South-Highway, West-Oddis, 16 Acres 82.14 0 Acres \$79.00 Ho, Nicholas: Farm, Lewisville. North - Brown, East - Oddo, South-Highway, West-Gallo, Acres 41.2 North - Suton, East-Simon, South-15 Acres \$ 10.23 oblistone, Stella M.: Farm. Ardonia. North, East-Rickter, South-Morris, West Highway. man.

90 Acres

4 Werence, M.: Forest, St. Josen,
North-Addis, East-Lawrence, South-20 Acres \$80.67 Henton, James H.: Forest, Clintondale, North - Room, East - Gaffney, South-Dingee, West Rowers. North-Addis, English St. 20 Codington. 10 Acres. 3 5.20 awrence, Warren; Forest, St. Josen, North-Hashrouck, East - Schoon-maker, South-II way, West-Schoon-Dingee, West Rowers, 40 Acres \$ 13.33 arris, Robert, Jr.: Vacant, Chalonole. North-Young & Thorne, East, outh-Bernard, West-Highway, Acre 9,000 1; Acre \$ 0.00 beer, Thomas: Forest, Sylva, North-Kher, East-Loretches, South-Jonkins, West-Highway. 34 Acres. \$35.11 awrence, Warren: Forest, St. Josen, North, West-Schoonmaker, East, South-Room West-Highway.

515 Acres
Lackwoot, J. D.: Forest. Unionville.
North & West-Fowler, East-Penbrook, South-Carpenter.

10 Acres
Mastrangelo, Agnes: Farm, Lewisellle.
North - Constantino, East Highway,
South-Rhodes, West-Palmutter.

S Acres
Philickill. South-Room. South, West-Kiraj. 125 Acris 33.21 laxwell, John: Vacant Lot, Accord. North-R. R., East, South-DeVoc. 115 Acres Murtha, Joseph: Farm. Rockelli, North-Highway, East-Turner, West-Acres 12.08 a, Joseph; Farm. Rockkill, S Acres \$ 38.08
Ingrl. Frank: Residence, Plattekill.
North, West-Crawshaw, East-Flemmlng, South-Highway,
20x211 Feet \$ 28.18
toon, Ridge, Corp.: Farm, Unionville,
North-Quick, East-Manlon, South(CBrien, West-Sutton,
150); Acres \$ 193.17 North-Highway, East-Turner, 1988, Highway, 20 Acres 2100.50
Murtia, Joseph: Forest, Rockkill, North-Bush, East-Furcell, South-H'way, West-Makowsky. 10 in Murtia, Joseph: Vacant Land, Rockkill, North-May, East-Highway, South-School House, West-Greenfield. West-Highway. West-Highway.

18 Acres
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Peloso, Flora, Louise & Marin: Farm,
Ardonia. North-Hway, East-Hard,
South-Malcom, West-Church.

11214 Acres
Pomolla, Joseph: Farm, Sylva, NorthLourestl, Last-Hway, South- Di Dio,
West Doprestl.

2 Acres

\$ 30.00 Miller Simon: Farm. Mettacahonts. North-Rider, East-Corbin, South-Highway, West-Freer. 1934 Acres \$ 14.28 Mirelowitz, Marnet; Farm. Metta-honts, North, East-Bedesky, South-Emma, J.: Farm. Tuckers. H'way, East-Hanche, South-Acres 20 00 Martins, West-Creek. Rhodes, Emma, J.: Fa North-H'way, East-H Rhodes, West-Rhodes, Rhodes, Eauna K.: Forest, Lot. 105, Tuckers, North Rose, East Scars, South-Mackey, West-Farley, \$11.59 Rhodes, Emma K.: Forest, Lot. 106, Tuckers, North-Rose, East-Sears, South-Mackey, West-Farley, 10 Acres 17,10 Unionville, North-Staples, East-Hall, South-Woolsey, West-Gillis, 14 Acres 2010 T4 Acres \$ 23.10 Reina, Salvator: Forest, Lot 111, Tuckers, North-Mackey, East-Keyes, Sonth-State, West-Frederick, 9 Acres ..\$ 12 19 } Acres | \$ 12 19 gles, John: Vacant, Plattekiil. Ruggles, John: Vacant, Plattckiii. North, East-Crawshaw, South-Flem-ming. 14 Acre \$ 6.01 Rice, Mrs. Loretta; Lot. Jankinstown, North-Hwny, East-Allinson, Sonth-Mathiesen, West-Bennett. Mathiesen, West-Bennett.

2 Acres
Silkworth, Charles Heirs: Farm.
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South-H'way, West-Snith.
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Silkworth, Charles Heirs: Farm.
Silkworth, Charles Harbatsuly.
North-East-Baker, South-Enderley.
West-Baker.
Silk Acres
Silkworth, Charles Harbatsuly.
West-Highway.
South Barbatsuly, West-Highway.
South-Sniphello. Giovanni; Farm. Platte, kill.
North-H'way, East-Highway.
South-Nabor, West-Collisier.

Silkworth, Charles Heirs: Farm.
Silkworth, C Tubello, Natalic: Residence, Tuckers. North-Copallo, East-Si Cingelo, West-Sheer. East-Sheer, South-2714 Acres
Winters, Blanch & Helen Lozler: Residence, Ardonia, North-Hway, Enstimperato, South-Imperate, West-Smith, ---\$ 37.85 Smith.
1 Acre \$27.70
oung, George J.: Forest, Unlowville.
North, East-Sutton, South-Garrison,
West-Decker.
\$11.37 South-Addis.

8 Acres. \$ 12.90
Smith, Ralph: Farm. Cherrytown.
North, East-Van Etten, SouthNassoth, West-Morehouse.
134 Acres. \$ 45.67
Samuels, Louis: Residence. Mombaccus. North, West-Hornbeck, EastSinger, South-Hway. \$ 27.53
Samuels, Louis: Forest. Mombaccus.
North-Singer, East, South-Kassolam, West-Samuels,
\$ Acres. \$ 4.77
Samuels, Louis: Forest, Mombaccus.
North-Rubin, East-Singer, SouthH'way, West-Horvick.
11 Acres. \$ 5.47 TOWN OF ROCHESTER tin.

22 Acres 3 9.39
1935 & 1936 School Tax 5 4.38
Anderson, Geo. & Ruth: Res. N. P.
Turnpike. North, South, West-Van
Etten, East-H'way. Santhels, Louis: Forest, Mombaceus, North-Rubin, East-Singer, South-H'way, West-Horvick, 11 Acres 5.47
Stein, Jos.: Farm. Patonbank, North, West-H'way, East-Dussen, South-Deyo. Anger, Max; Farm, Whitfield, Peyo.
1SS Acres.
Schoonmaker, Ethel: Farm. Berm.
Road, North-R. R., East-Schwartz,
South-Schoonmaker, West-Cohen.
571,38 Baker, East-Barley, South, West-Acres Akins, Arthur, Mrs.: Gas & Oil Sta-tion, Kyserike, North, East-Hway, South, West-Smith. 50 Acres Ethel: Forest, l Acre 1 Acre 11.76 loomer, H. C. Heirs: Vacant land, St. Road, North-Gorseline, East, South-Simpson, West-H'way, Road. North-Schoonmaker. East-Goodman, South-Freidlander, West-Goodman, South.

Cohen.

10 Acres.

Schoonmaker, Ethel: Farm Lind.

Schoonmaker, North-H way, EastGoodman, South, West-Schoon
Schoolman, South, West-Schoolman, Boyle, Arthur: Farm, Rochester-Cen-ter, North-Bell, East-Sohler, South-Poschovitz, West-Highway. Goodman, South, maker.

15 Acres 12.45
Schoffel, P: Farm. Berm Rd. North-R. R. East-Goodman, South, West-

Carteret Community Estates: Residence & Forest. Potterville. North, East, West, St. Land, South-Schoonmaker.

Carterett Community Estates: Forest, Potterville, North - Shook, East,

aker.

\$101.10

Sommunity Estates: Forest.

C. Forth - Shook, East,

Say, Sputh, West-Schwab.

1 Acre - \$19.24

Terwillker, Mrs. Grace: Farm Land.
Cherrytown, North, Coddington,
East-Nassoth, South-Herring, West-

mpron, Fouth-Vandermark, West Utroff.

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142 Acres

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Utroff, Pla & Joseph Applebaum, acrike.

Firm Cherrytown, North-Utroff, Bast-Vamormark, Bouth-Levine, Clyots

West Himmann.

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61 Acts.

Croff, Ida & Joseph Applehaum.
Forest, Cherrytown. North-Smith.
Laster-Sinceon, South-Utroft, WestOctor-Coult.

Von Liven Ray & Oscar, Vacant
Land Momborous, North, WestBroylod, Hart-Embree, SouthBoyle.

2 7/2 Acres.

2 6.10

Voncar, Abraham D.: Vacant Land.
St. Joseph North, West-Schoonmaker, Hart-Haebrouck, SouthLawrens.

70 Acres.

4 6.10

Williams, Harby E.: Residence. 2 Acres Acres. Harley Williams, Harley E.; Residence, Hockester Center North East-Crawford, Fouth, West-Hway, Acre. \$ 6.72 Acre TOWN OF ROSENDALE Albert, Leonard; Res. Tillson, State Rond. North-Terwilliger, Engl. Har-denbergh, South Clark, West-Rd. dond North-Terwilliger, East-Hardenbergh, South Clark, West-Had.

¹s Acre. \$23.01
Aley, Pruella Bung Rosendade, Dellny Ave. North Starks, East-Dellay,
South-Balbard, West-Dellay Ave.

²0 x 200
Arlt, Walter & Anna Helen: Lots,
Rosendade Heights Lat 99.01, EastDellay Ave. South-Arlt, West-St. Rd.

²0 Host South-Arlt, West-St. Rd.

³0 1 Feet. \$5.72

Allen, Arthur Mrs. Lot. Tillson,
North-Hardenbergh, East-Rd. SouthHerman, West-Problighd,

³0 Arts

Buchman, Arnold: Farm. Maple Hill.

St. Rd., North-LeFever, East-Herman, South Wagner, West-St. Rd.

³13 Acres

Buchman, Arnold: Res Marle Hill.

St. Rd. North-LeFever, East-Herman, South Wagner, West-St. Rd.

³107.10

Buchman, Arnold: Res Marle Hill.

St. Rd. North-Birtaligham, EastRd. South & West Dankochler,

³2 Acres. 13 Acres Such Arnold: Res Maple Hill.
St. Rol North Birmingham, EastRd. South & West Damkochler.
\$\frac{3}{2} Acre & 30.53.

Deyo, Jonathan: Wood Lot. High
Falls, Ice Case Prop. North-Slater,
South Bellinghoff.

20 Acres & \$18.46.

Deltz, James: Woodlot. Binnewater,
North-Halin, East, South-Coykendall,
West Barr,
11 Acres \$11.21.

Dittman, Henry: Res. La Fever Falls,
North-Jenac, East-Rd. South-Hardenberg, West-Spindler.

\$ Acres

Duffy, J. R: Mushroon, Whiteport,
North-Hurdenstein, East-Coykendall,
South Hartman, West-Road,
South Hartman, West-Road,
19 Acres & Still: Bung, Binnewater, (ith), North-Christensen,
Last & South Lasher, West-Road,
1/6 Acre

Emolst, Cornellus: Lot. Bloomington,
North-Hoffman, South-Jaeger, WestRoid.

1 Acres \$ 4.79. Knitk, Cornellus: Lot. Bloomington.
North-Hoffman, South-Jueger, WestRobel.

¹ Aere \$ 4.79
Farrell, Thomas: Lot & Barn, Tillson.
North & West-Rifton Rd., East-DuBols, South Hardenburgh. \$ 10.73
Greeker, Henry: Residence LeFever
Falls, North - Tully, East - O'Nell,
South-Road, West Herold.

5 Acres
Goldstein, Lena: Residence, Whiteport, North K, of 1, Hall, East-W,
V, R, R, South-Williams, WestHighway,
1/20 Acre \$ 26.17
Gibdinger, Jos.; Res Springtown,
North & West-Perez East-Highway,
South-Swift.

1 Acre \$ 15.32 Connelly, East - Na. Rogers, West-H'way. R. R., South-Zeeh, West-Coykendall & Acre \$ 20.25 Krom. William: Residence. Creek Locks, North & West Moshier, Past-Duvall, South Desslore. \$ 32.61 Kohtherp, Edward P.: Hesidence, Lee Feter Falls. North & Sauth-Inridenborgh, East-Turner, West-Prince, \$ 44.60 Krom, Edward Trelly Car. Rosendale, Lot 50 52 54, North-Orme, East-S. Road, South Rose St., West-Rosendale Blad 200x150 Feet \$ 23.76 Waki, Fred: Land & Dock Acres_ 200x150 Feet \$ 23.20 Laveny, Mary & Richard: Res. Creek Locks North-School Lane, East-Wallace, South-Engelman, West-Mc-Acres 24, Acres ortick, Helen, M. J.; Rond, High Falls, North - Swelkn, East - Schounnaker, South-H'way, West-Rond, 3 Acres ongyear, Charles; Lot. North-Riley, Last-Deye, South-So Church, West-Snyder, Okyasa Emir Church, West-Snyder, 96x484 Feet \$ 7.47 Lowery, Elchard Residence, Creek Locks, North-Sager, East-Wallace, South LeFever, West-Highway, \$19.57 South Lawreter, West-Highway, 5 19 57
Platt, Martin: Lot. Whiteport, North-Platt, Last-St. Rd., South-Lutzen-herger, West Bell. 5 14.52 herger, west ben.
10 Acres
Prall, Grace M. H.; Residente, Cottekill, North-Stolls, East-Highway,
South-Rosenswerg, West-Rosenswerg,
5 55 9. Fig. Acres Riggins, Cornelius Est.: Farm, Spring fown North-Switt, East-Tschirky South-Wallkill River, West-Tschirky 130 Acres 130 Acres 13. Residence, Maple Hill, North-Bradley, East-St. Rd., South-Hardonberg, West-Blanshau, 2k Acre \$ 39.53 kosenblum, David: Lot. High Falls, North-Catholle, East-Hoffman, South-fload, West-Lawler. Road, West-Lawler.

14 Aerie
Rosenblum, David, Let, High Falls,
North-5th St., East-St. Rd., SouthWoods, West- C. H. G. & E.,
24 Aere
Rusk, Kutherine: Lois 40-H. Rosendale, North-Tobacchi, East-Highway,
South Dellay, West-Hinek,
100x80.) Feet
Savarani, Tina: Residence, Whiteport, North-Robb, East-Wallkill,
South Haggerty, West-Road.

14 Aere \$2.78 Snyder South Haggerty, West-Road.

14. Acre 5.20.78

Suttliffe, M.: Lots 111-143-145. Resendale, North-Rose St., East-Rosendale, South-Dellay, West-Hart.

Löyt Tö Feet 5.20.78

Sachs, George A.: Mt. Farus, Mohonk Road, North-Johnson, East-Austin, South-Stater, West-Jansen, 7 Acres 5.11.79 7 Acres \$11.72 Yood, lummn F. & Iva: Bung, Tillson, Lots 55-56, North & East-Messmer, South-Frances Place, West-Brooks No. 19an: Bung, Rosendule, North-Beatly, Rast-Rosendule, South-Haus-man, West-Terrace Ave. 68x100 Feet _ 20.86 Feet S 20.06 Zeller, Emma & Rimp, William: White-port, North-Road, East-Zschimmer, South & West-Lubbe. North, East-West-Short. 23 Acres \$ 7.39
Dederick, James Garfield: Agr. &
Filling Sta. Asbury. North-Andersen. East-Shults, South-Fiedler,
West-Nichway. 2 Acres _____\$ 16.39 VILLAGE OF ROSENDALE sen. East-Shu West-Highway. Brazioni, Filmonena: Lot. Main St. Rosendale, North-Main St., East-Nosenzo, South-Rendout Creek, West-Dathar 53 Acres \$148.19 Dederick, James Garfield: Wland. Saxton. North-Dederick, East-Mow-er, West-Wolf. er, West-Wolf.

3 Acres

Dobbs, Howell F: Residence, Fawns,
North, East, South-Van Vlierden,
West-H'way.

3 88.27 Dellay.

20 170 Feet

Dellay. Lillian: Residence. Ellinge St. Rosendale. North - Parker. East-Winters. South-Keefer, West-Ellinge. 1- Acre. 50.45

Daley. John: Res. Main St. Rosendale. North-Main St. East - McCardle. South-Rondout Cr. West-Fox. 21 Acre. 500.25

Dellay. Lillian: Let. Hasbronck Ave., Rosendale. North-Dellay. Hill. East & South-Dellay. West-Dlxon & Dellay. 2 Acres 5 18.16
bellay, John: Lots, Rosendale Bivd,
North-Dellay, East-St. Rd., SouthSommons & C. H. G. & E. Corp.,
West-Hinck,
3 22.19
Sa Acres.
Davis, Fremont & Harriett: Wland.
H. Woods, North, East-Davis,
South-Snyder, West-St.
18 Acres.
Davis, Fremont & Harriett: Wland. Dellay, John: Lots. 67-68-69-70-71-72,
Pine Grave Ave. Rosendale. NorthPine Grave Ave. West Bellay.
1 Acres
DiMarco. Minule: Res. & Store. Main

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North-Hway, East-Relyea. South So Acres. 17.53

Dorrier, Josephine: Lot. Mt. Marion.
North-H'way, East-Relyea, South,
West-Werner. 8 8.25 t Acre

1 Acre

Greco, Domenico: Rosendale, North & West-St. Road, East, South-C. H. G. & E. Corp. 1/20 Acre \$ 31.64 Kristic, Thomas: Farm, Rosendale, North & West-Rondont Cr., East-Anderson, South-Sammons, 172 Acres \$230.62

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1936 Taxes
Lippert, Nicholas: Ree. Romadak.
North-Plus Grove Av., Rast-St. Road.
North-Rast-Plus Ave.
North-Rast-Pl Rosendale.
2 Acres
Sacht, George: Sand Bank, Rosendale.
North-Wilbur Ave., East-McCurthy, South-Maple Ave., West-2 Acres 3 21.78
Sachs, George: Lots, Rosendale, Lots
39.69 North, East & South-Davis
5t., West-Mt. View Ave. 3 17.56
Tucel, Louis: Gas Station, Rosendale,
North-Sand Hill Rd., East-Same,
South-Winters, West-Hasbrouck Ave.
2 Acres 3 23.38
Welsh, Ellia: Residence, Rosendale,
North & West-Burns, East-Canal St.,
South-Welsh,
34 Acre 3 25.34 ...\$ 25.24 Wozs, Paul: Realdence, Rosendale, North-Hashcouck Ave., East-Woss, South-Young, West-Loldi, 1/4 Acre 23.34 Zegal, Peter: Casino and Bungalow. TOWN OF SAUGERTIES Ruby, North-Van Hoevenberg, East-Sutton, South-H'way, West-State, D Acres 5.15 Prough, Harry, Agr. Chland North-Brough, Harry: Agr. Chiand. North-Snyder, East-Stork, South-H way, West-Socks. 15 Acres Byrnes, Jos.: Lot. Chland. North-Connelly. East - Nichols, South-Connelly,
Rogers, West-H'way,
1/8 Acre.
Bruno, Frank: Residence, Glasco,
North-Lent, East-H'way,
H'way, West-Bruno.

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Gesidence, West-Millian Control of the Control Lewis. 50x110 Feet more or less...\$ 8.25 Berg, Mahel: Residence, H. Woods. North, West-Rafferty, East-Egeroff, South-Danton. Herb, Herbert.
North, West-Ca
South-Mysong.
100x250 Feet. hush. North, West-Albel, East-River, South-Osterhoudt. 4 Acres \$ 59.1 Byrnes, James: Land. Ruby. North Stunon, East-Davis, South, West Brink, Harry: Residence. Glasco. North-Hway, East-Ferraro, South-Brink, West-Coon. 30 Acres. \$2.76 ole, Florence & Harvey: Residence. 1. Grove. North-Blanchard, East-Holden, South-Mower, West-H'way. 15 Acre 29.22 Cheritree, Jane Est.: Residence. Pinc Grove. North-Snyder, East, South-H'way, West-Manuel, 3 Acres. \$ 31.07 Charvas, Louis: Residence. P. Grove. North-Krenn, East-Burton. 29 Acres \$ 36.92 list, Chas, L. Est.: Agr. P. Grove, North-Muller, East-H'way, South-Cunningham, West-Cadwell, 68 Acres.
68 Acres.
Carr, Paulette: Land. P. Grove, North, East-Quackenbush, South-Williams, West-H'way.
21 Acres.
Cataido, Thos.: Residence. Glasco. North-Polorasto. East-Ciarlente, South-Cafaldo, West-H'way.
18 Acre.
Connors, Edward & Anna: Residence. Glasco. North-Fitzpatrick, East-H'way. South, West-Fonds.
18 Acre.
24.62 Cannon, Frank J.: Residence. H. Woods. North - McGlunis, East-H'way. South - Havaland, West-Snyder. East-H'way, South-Shaffel, % Acre Shaler: Residence. W. Sauk.
North-Mathews, East-Chev. Corp.,
South-Miller, West-H'way.
4 Acre 16.00

Daley, Francis & Mary: Res. Veteran. North-Highway, East - Pangburn, South-Cunningham, West-Daley, 2 Acres - 19.28 Daley, Mary: Residence, Veteran, North-Hiway, Zast-Daley, South, West-Radia. West-Radis.

14 Acre

Elilott, William 5: Residence, Katsbaan, North, East - Rightmyer, South-H'way, West-Rightmyer, Hacre.

Elilott, William 8: Agr. Asbury, North-Frooks, East-Elilott, South-Jasger, West-DeThomas.

14 Acre.

Elilott, William 8: Residence, Quarrylle, North-Tectsel, East-H'way, South-Maxwell, West-Carnright, Acre.

Eberts, Lillian: Residence, C. Grove, North-Geiss, East, South-Finger, West-H'way.

Macre.

12.05 North, West-I South-Queitsch, 25 Acres____ Acres. William Est.: Casino and Bungalow.
North-C. H. G. & E.

South-Main St. Wast. Frooks, Everett: Agr. Asbury. North-Wilhelm, East, South-Elliott, West-North Trumphour, Past Benn, South-Moran, West-H way.

20 Acres 3 34.34
Anderson, Joanna: Land. Ashbury.
North-Lasher, East-H'way, South-Dederick.

22 Acres 9,34
Anderson, James: Agr. Ashbury.
North-Moran, East-Shults, South-Bedrick, West-Hiway.
North-Moran, East-Shults, South-Bedrick, West-Hiway.

24 Acres 1,40
Acres 45.10
Fisher, Anna Est.: Residence. West Saugerlies. North Notch View, East-Mepivoda, South-H'way, West-Maxwell Beers & Co.: W'land, F. Creek, North-West-H'way, East-Casharo, South-Washburn.

25 Acres 1,50
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Acres Schirmer. \$23.95
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Foloy, Catherine: Res. Quarryville.
North-McLaughlin, East-Highway,
South-Johnson, West-Maxwell. Ahern, Thos.: Residence. F. Creek, North, West-H'way, East-McCormack, South-Felton.
4 Acres. \$44.94
Byrner, Alice A.: Residence. Katsban, North-Hutton, East-Mower, South-H'way, West-Fruka.
3'4 Acres. \$50.08
Beers, Harry: Agr. Saug. Canoe Hill, North-Cantine, East-St., South-Village, West-Finger.
59 Acres. \$258.74
Byrnes, Mary Est.: Residence. Malden. North-Schaff, East-Highway, South-Wasy, West-Cantine, 60x100 Feet. \$41.24
Bass, Libby: W'land, Quarryville. North-Mouroe, East-Kelly, South-Strenz, West-Maxwell. \$15.67
Bitterlick, Gus: W'land, Quarryville. North-Mouroe, East-Kelly, South-Strenz, West-Maxwell. \$15.67
Bitterlick, Gus: W'land, P. Grove. North-H'way, East-Abney, South-Sonden, North-Hway, East-H'way, South-Massal. \$59.28
Brink, Chas, Est.: Agr. Mt. Marion. North, East-Finger, South, Davis, West-Creek. \$123.91
Brink, Abbie & L. Snyder: W'land. Ruby, North-Yan Hoevenberg, East-Sutton, South-H'way, South-Boyle, West-O'Compoll. 2 Acres swald, Lawrence: Res. Gracce, Dominico: Com. Mt. Marion.
North, East-H'way, South-Boyle,
West-O'Connoll. South-West-Carcless, East-Il'way,
South-West-Carcless, East-Il'way,
South-West-Carcless, East-Il'way,
South-West-Carcless, East-Il'way,
South-West-Carcless, East-Il'way, South-Mysong.

100x250 Feet.

Heller, Helen: Bidg. C. Grove. North-Strenz, East-Knoeppel, South-Merkel, West-Maxwell.

45 Acres.

Hendricks, James: Wland. Asbury.
North-Lasher, East-Smith, South-Ropinski.

16 Acres.

\$ 6.01

Holden, Warren: Mer. Quarryville.
North, East, South-H'way, West-Maxwell.

1/18 Acre.

\$ 71.07

1936 Taxes.

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Residence. North, South, West-Moran, East-H'way.

4 Acre.

\$ 30.22 North - Hend South-Elliott. Residence. North, South, West-Moran, East-H'way.

14 Acre. 30.22
Hapworth, J. Milo & Augusta H.:
Residence. West Saug. North, East-H'way, South-Carle, West-Rogers, 50x150 Feet. 48.03
Hapworth, J. Milo & Augusta H. Mer.
Veteran. North-Crotty. East-Ter-williger, South-Road, West-Crotty, 50x150 Feet. 49.03
Hoffman, James: Agr. P. Grove.
North, East, West-Cadwell, South-Highway.
3 Acres. \$114.22
Hahn. John & Emma. Est.: Res. Mt.
Marion. North. South, West-Feingald, East-Creek.
2 Acres. \$53.39
Hillinch, Lucie: Agr. H. Woods.
North-H'way, Eagt-Feiton, South-Htem, West-Short.
\$0 Acres. \$86.66
Hart & Boyer: St. & Agr. Daisy.
North-Wolven, East-Mair, South, Rest-H'way.
25 Acres. \$61.88
Hick. Paul & Annu. Res. East. Hillinch, Lucle: Agr. H. Woods, North-Hway, Eagt-Felton, South-Ittem, West-Short.

North-Hway, Eagt-Felton, South-Ittem, West-Short.

\$6 Acres. \$86.65

Mark & Boyer: St. & Agr. Daisy, Meth. West-North. West-Mark South, West-Mark South-Mark So 59 Acres \$45.13
Kemble, John H & William Myer:
W'land, C. Grove, East-Winston,
South-H'way, West-Myer,
45 Acres \$9.42
Jaegers, Louis Est.; W'land, High
Woods, North-Beare, East-Lon-South-Wolf, West-Schwartz. 4.43
Semble, John H. and William Myer:
W'land. C. Grove. North-H'way.
East-Winston, South-H way, West-Myer.
45 Acres. 2 10.12
Krabel, Eva: Residence. W. Sauger-tiea. North - Werner, East-Chev.
Corp., South-Gardelli, West-Hway.
14 Acres. 3 4 Acre 31.2 ewis, Raymond: Res. Chland. North East-Mayonne, South-H'way, West Gunther. Shafter, Minnie: Agr. P. Grove. North-Hartwell, East-Stavanow, West-Brown. 14 Acre 2 36.40 Lewis, Raymond: Wland, C. Grove, North-Winston, East-C. Gr. Realty, South-Winston, West-Kemble, 22 Acres. 517 Stavanaw, Geo. Est.: Agr. P. Grove. North. East-Spring, South-Moran West-Bloomberg. 120 Acts. Acres_. 22 Acres \$ 6.17
ewis, Raymond: Wland. Fawns,
North, East-Winie, South-Myer,
West-Schoonmaker. West-Bloomberg.
129 Acres.
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teenkan, Frank: Lot. P. Grove.
North, East, South, West-Cadwell.
8 9.05 S Acres
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S Kast-Shoemaker, South-H'way, West-Keenan 14 Acre. 8 48.53 Lang, Henry: Lot. Mt. Marion. North, West-Davis, East-H'way, South-Walton. I Acre 3 8.31
Langer, Mabel: Lot. Mt. Marion,
North-Lang, East-Hway,
Walton, West-Davis,
2 8.20

Magrino, Elizabeth: Land. Saxton.
North, West-Co. Line, East-Sauer,
Fouth-Goodwin.

35 Acres.
North, South, West-Jaeger, East-H'way.

10.76
North, South, West-Jaeger, East-H'way.

10.76
North, South, West-Jaeger, East-H'way.

10.76
North, East-Settino, outh, West-H'way.

10.76
North, East-Settino, outh, West-H'way. West-H'way, East-Creek, 25 Acres.

McCarthy, William Est.: Res. W. Saug. North-H'way, East, South-Rogers, West-Rogers.

5½ Acres.

Mehrmann, Geraldine: Wland. Mt. Marion. North, East - Feingald, South-Finger, West-R. R. South-Finger, West-R. R. 4 Acres. \$ 6.63
MacNamee, Jas. & Margaret. Sta. & 6 Cabins. Glasco. North. West-East-Klubensples. South-Hway.
6 Acres. \$106.23
Miller, Geo.: Res. West Saug. North-Felton. East - Dykshong, South, West-Rogers. \$ 4 Acres. 4 Acces \$ 66.00 fais, Caroline, Est.: Agr. Daisy, North-Smith, East-Mais, South-H'way, West-Boyer. 49 Aeres State Wland, Daisy, Mais, Caroline Est.; Wland, Daisy, North-Smith, East-Johnson, South-45 Acres 3 24.16 L& M. Brick Co.: Wland Fish Creek. North-Hinche, East-Shoe-maker, South - Lannigan, West-50 Acres. \$ 35.12 Ostrander, Peter Est: W'land, Kats-baan, North-De Thomas, East-H'way, South-Everett. Oswald, Lawrence: Res. Asbury. North-Puccio, East-II'way, South-Sacks, West-Jaeger. 502 Acres 3 48.45
O'Bryon, Newton: Residence, C.
Grove, North, East-H'way, South,
West-Gallagher. AcreE. May: Residence. W. Camp.
orth-Moran, East-H'way, Southatterson, West-Coons. \$ 14.15 North-Moran, East-H'way, South-Patterson, West-Coons. 1/16 Acre \$ 14.12 PRourke, Catherine: Residence, Quarryville, North-Foely, East-Me-Laughlin, South - H'way, West-Wolven. Albert: Land, Katsbaan ettinger, Albert: Land, Katsbaan North-Dohl, East-Lasher, South-Dederick, West-H'way. Dederick, Wessell 25½ Aeres 8 28.95 Puccio, Mary: Agr. Asbury, North-Elliott, East-II way, South-Oswald, Frelit, Penning, Thos. & Eliz.: Res. Daisy. North, West-Mais, East, South-Shuitis. Perry, Sanford Est.; Agr. Dalsy. North, East-Spiess, South-Taylor, West-Hyatt. 39 Acres. 39 Acres 42.70
Plimby, Calvin: Residence, Dalsy,
North-Plimby, East-II'way, South,
West-Merwin. Sopn. 1 Acre. \$ 15.13 Polatto, Edward: Agr. Flatbush. North-Ledeke, East-It'way, South-Wilson. Noth-U. S. Gov., East-River, South, West-Anson. Non, West Sour-Shuitis. 30 Acres 60.45
Ropinski, Stanley: Agr. Saxton.
North-Munch, East-li'way, SouthLa Guillice, West-Cotion. 50×10 45 Acres \$87.07 Ropinski, Stanley: Wland. Asbury. North - Hendricks, East - Smith, South-Elliott.

15/½ Acres
Righmyer, Ezra B. Est.; Res. Katsbaan. North-Emerick, East-Trnka, South-I'way, West-Creek.

23 Acres
Russell, Jerry: Land. C. Grove North-Beesmer, East-H way, Soutt, West-Winston.

100x288 Feet
11.41
Rutzinger, Bat bara: Res. West Camp.
North, East, South-Poplock, East-North, East, South-Poplock, East-North-Poplock, East-North-Poploc Malden. North-Zeilman, WestHighway, South-Zeilman, WestFiero.

14 Acre. \$ 74.52
Smith, Edgar H & Harriett A.: Residence. W. Camp. North-Stewart,
Highway.

15 Acre. \$ 15.75
Schlenker, Oscar: Agr. W. Camp.
North-Lewis, East-Stanton, SouthFinch, West-Winchell.

20 Acres. \$ 5.09
Sigler, Margaret Est.: Res. Veteran.
North-Moran. East, South-Ferguson.
North-Moran. East, South-Ferguson.

South-Matteson, West-Ferguson.

South-Margaret Est.: Res. Veteran.
North-Moran. East, South-Ferguson.

South-Stanton, South-Stanton, South-Marteson, West-France,
Sigler, Margaret Est.: Res. Veteran.
North-Moran. East, South-Ferguson.

South-Marteson, West-Ferguson.

South-Stanton, South-Stanton, South-Marteson, West-France,
Sigler, Margaret Est.: Res. Veteran.
North-Moran. East, South-Ferguson.

South-Matteson, West-Ferguson.

South-Matteson, West-France,
Sugerties Brick Corp.: Lot. Saug.
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Sigler, Margaret Est.: Res. Veteran.
North-Moran. East, South-Ferguson.

South-Matteson, West-France,
Sugerties Brick Corp.: Lot. Saug.
Sigler, Margaret Est.: Res. Veteran.
North-Moran. East, South-Ferguson.

South-Stanton, South-Stanton, South-Matteson, West-France,
Sugerties Brick Corp.: Lot. Saug.
Sigler, Margaret Est.: Res. Veteran.
North-Moran. East, South-Ferguson.

South-Stanton, Sou St North-Krom, East Dother, West-Yerry. Beekmi, George: Store. Shandaken.
Nort-Highway. East-F.-Chair Co.,
South West-Do.
12 Ac. 1886 br. 1886 br. Beekma George: H. & I. Shandaken. North & West-Church, East-Beek-inan, outh-Highway.

Beekman, George. H. & L. Shandakee North & East-Beekman, South y Chair Co., West-Highway. Brantingham. Geo. Est.: Moore 1 der.
Oliveres. North-State, East-Dutcher.
South-Highway, West-Harnard.
Oliveres. North-State, East-Dutcher.
Brantingham. Geo. Est.: Two Lote.
Oliveres. North-State, East-Dutcher.
South-Highway, West-Harnard.
1 Acre 1 Acre Ball. Lester: H. & L. Phoenicia. Highway, East-McGrath, Bouth-De, West-Crock. Beldergreen, J.: Grims Farm & B.
Big Indian. North-Rider, Fies.
Pleishner, South-Cruckshank, Wost. Do. 70 Acres 10 Acres 1244 Barnum, John: Bung, Oliveren, North-Bedell, East-Highway, South-Rick ett. West- Creek.

2 9.51
P. Grove. ast, South- 1 Acres

10 Acres 1244 Barnum, John: Bung, Oliveren, North-Bedell, East-Highway, South-Rick ett. West- Creek.

1 Acres 1244 Barnum, John: Bung, Oliveren, North-Bedell, East-Highway, Fast-Baldwin, South-Do, ast, South-1 Acres 1 Acre Baldwin, Geo. A.: H. & L. Phoenica North & West-Baldwin, East-Con-way. South-Highway. H'wa West-Livin 8142.73
William Ernest: 15 Birgs. Mer. & Pool & School, fawns. North-Braul, East-Hottman, South-William, West-Myers. \$537.85 14 Acre Geo. A.: Lot. Phoenics. North - Brieghthaupt, East-R. R., South-Hunter, West-Highway. South-Hunter, West-Highway,

½ Acre

Baldwin, Geo. A.: 2 Bung. Phoenicia.
North-Highway, East-Boice, SouthBaldwin, West-Do.

¼ Acre

Baldwin, Geo. A.: Garage & Shack,
Phoenicia. North-Baldwin, East-Do.,
South-Highway, West-Ford.

¼ Acre

26.74 VLAGE OF SAUGERTIES ._____ \$ 51.15 Bonace Natale: Land. Sauz. Hill St. orth-St. East, South-Creek, WesBonacci. South-Higgway,
14 Acre
Bush, Henry: H. & L. Skandaken,
North-Higgway, East-Peck, SouthDo. West-Creek.
5 2.24 Bonacc Natalie Residence Sanger-ties Vorth-St. East, South-Bon-acci, Vest-Styles. Do., West-Crees.

1 Acre
Bay State Holding Co.: Cranpin lots
& B. Highmount. North & WestHighway, East-Shapiro, South-Home.

3 Acres
43.33 Bonacc Natalie: Residence. Saug. Partt. North, Zast, South, Bonac-ci, Wt. St. 75x77 Ft. Highway, East-Shapiro, South-Howe 3 Acres 5 43.38
Baker. Orson, Est.: Lot. Dry Brook North & West-State, East-Kelly, South-Beaker. 20 Acres 19,47
Barnum. John: Lot. Oliveres. North & West-Harnard, East-Highway, South-Bedell. 7.57
Broome, Mildred: Lot. Birch Creek Pine Hill. North-County Line, East-Canter, South-Highway. 40 Acres 5 30.55 75x7; Ft. 23.12 Bonacc Natalic: Residence Saug Hill t. North-St., East-Fenwick, SoutBonacci, Wist-St. SoutBonacci, Wist-St.

1/2 Ae. \$ 33.69

Beers, arry: Land. Saug. Market St.
NortBeers, East-Cantine, South,
Westt.

5 Acs more or lest. \$ 26.84

Bernbin ,Theo: Land. Saug. Part.
St. forth-Simmott, East-Snyder,
SoutMcNally, WestSt. 40 Acres \$ 20.45 Cassy, Thomas or owner: H. &. L. Chichester, North - Jacobs, East-Highway, South-Church, West-Kel-30x14
Carnrit, Helen A.: Mer. & Res.
Saug Part. St. North-Carnright,
Eastliller, South, Wex-St. sey.

1 Acre

Cornell, Willett or Owner: Farm & Bidgs, Allaben. Nerth-Ford, East-Creek. South-Riseley, West-Laferty. & Acres

Canter, Ratchel: Lot. Pine Hill.

North - Cure. East-Highway, South Highway, West-Alten.

3 Acres

\$ 20.70 Eastiller, South, Weg-St.
40x7 - 3.78
Cannrist, Helen A.: Mr. & Res.
Saug Prt. St. Nortl-Carnright,
EasMiller, South, Weg-St.
40x7 Ft. 32.7.30
Desmel, Harry: Residence, Saug.
Cleront St. North-Snycer, EastMatson, South-St. Weg-Stronge Cleront St. North-Snyer, East Matson, South-St., Wes.-France 3 Acres \$20.70
Clancey, Harvey: Gormley House,
Phoenicla, North-Hway, East-Gormley, West-Shurter,
1 Acre \$117.54
Clancey, Harvey: Wood Lot, Bushmellville, North & West-Crump,
Eist-Keily, Matson, South-St., Wes.-France.
50xD
Donalr, Michael: Residence. Saugeris. Allen St. North-Yerry.
EasSt., South-Dixon, West-Kimbel.
25x feet \$17.45
Frelig Mrs. Geo. Est.: Res. Sauger-tiesDock St. North-Ennis, East-Cre., South-Freligh, West-St.
50x0
Prelig Albert: Residence. Saug.
Duin St. North-Freligh, Zast-Cre., South-Lawless, West-St.
60x0
\$17.50 100 Acres \$ 19.75 Carl, Frank: H. & L. Mt. Tremper, North-Erchler, East, South-Highway, Wost-Richler West-Riseley. Vest-History.

1 Aera
Craig, Morinda: H. & L. Chichester.
North-Johnson, East-H'way, South-Quick, West-Fitchner.

1½ Acre
Elvey, Mary Est.: Blacksmith Shop.
Phoenicia. North-Hellson, East-R. Edward: Residence, Saur. Dot St. North, South-Freigh, EasCreck, West-St Rucenicia. North-Hellson, East-R. R., South-Creek, West-Gormley. 24 Acre 578.41 Eighnor, Eugene: H. & L. Big Indian. North - Hway. East - Do., South-Lasher, West-R. R. 2 Acres 578.41 EasCreek, West-St.

5000

Good'n, Mrs. Jennie Est.: Res.
Sat. Monty Sk. North-Rea. East-Osc. South-St. West-Wren.

6000 Ft. 26.8:

Hans, Jennie: Residence. Saug.
Pos St. North-Meilus, East-Conven South, West-St.

125.50

Hunt, Richard: Residence. Saug.
Clenont. North - Ransom, East-Iluhinson, South-Gordon, West-Goon. Lasner, West-R. R.
2 Acres

Elchler, Susun Est.: H. & L. & Gar.
Mtr Tremper, North-Steinberg, EastCabill, South-Carl, West-Riseley,
1 Acre

2 7228 T Agre \$ 72.28

Ford, Decen: Farm & B. Shandaken,
North-Gessoo, East-Creek, SouthRider, West-Wood. \$ 75.01 Rider, West-Wood.

145 Acres
19ster, George K.: H. & L. Phoenicia.
North: H'way. East-Levey, Southlevey, West-Creek, Southlevey, West-Creek, SouthFoll, David: Krum Bung. Allaben.
North-Fralser, Fast-Creek, SouthConell, West- Lofferty.

72) Acres
Fent, Licnel: Haines H. & L. Phoenick, North-Krouse, East-R. R.,
South-Hilnes, West-Highway.

2 Acres
Griffin, 18se: H. & L. Shandaken. 14 cre. Sellog, Geo.: Residence, Saug. Bar-Serth-Simmons, Eastclej St. North-Simmons, East-Car, South-St., West-Simmons, 110.50 \$2.14 Lerne Rose: Mer. Saug. Part. St. Non, West-St., East-Thornton, Som-Shultis. 50x00 \$447.08 Lerne Rose: Residence. Saugerties. Joh St. North-Davis, East-St., Son-Snyder, West-Coons. South-Hinnes, West-Highway,
2 Ares
2 Ares
Grillin, Ibse: H. & L. Shandaken,
North-Wood, East-Thompson, SouthCreek, West-Wood,
1 Acre \$37.16
Graves, Jot & Marg.: Lot. Chichester,
North-Creek, East - Dryer, SouthHighway. 60xio 133.06
Maxwil, John, as trustee: Bidgs. & Doc. Saug. E. Bridge St. North-Cret. East-Gas Co., South-St., Wei-St. Highway. nilusser, tass. Jr.: Goodman Farm. Woodland, North & East-State, West-Spink. 199 Acres HiB. A. D. kt. & Cole T. Est.: Farm. Oliverea. Nrth.Dutcher, East-Hway, South-Creek West-Wilson. South-Creek West-Wilson.

10 Acres
Gross, Edna: F. & Bidgs. Mt. Tremper. NorthGoldfinger, East, West-Creek. SouthWinnie.

45 Acres
Hill. Herman, Jr.: Farm & Bidgs. Chichester. Iorth-Town Line, East-Hway, SouthJohnson, West, Creek.

30 Acres
Heiniz, Frederic: House. Mt. Tremper. North-Radall, East-Howland, South-McKensi, West-H.

10 Acres
\$832 South-Joyclyn, Vest-Sark, East-Highway,
1 Acre \$0.85
Honsman, Fred, itrs..: G. & Bung,
Phoenicia, North-Highway, EastWilbur, South-Chek, West-Bosch,
24 Acre \$15.32
Hill, Herman, Sr.: Farm & Bidgs,
Chichester, North-Town-Line, EastCreek, South-Shulit West-State,
55 Acres \$35.10
Hill, Thomas C.: Burk, Mt. Tremper,
North-Cross, East-Bley, South-Town
Line, West-Creek,
5 Acres \$46.93
Highmount Water Weks: Reservoir,
Fine Hill, North, Jouth & WestCure, East-Rodman,
24 Acre J. Acre. Jacoberta: Lot. Olivrea. North-Stehe, East-Andrews, Soth-Andrews, West-Highway. 5 Acres. 1936 Tax Rasper, Albert & Minnie Cabin & Lot. Big Indian, Noth & East-Rachester, South - Marias, West-Wolf. Rochester, South - Martias, West-Wolf.

4 Acres \$18.77
Knight, Sherman: Linta House, Allaben, North-Hway, East-Sheehan, South-Creek, West-Crest.

4 Acre \$2.88
Levine, S.: Butcher fore, Oliverea, North-School, East-Stte, South & West-Creek.

1 Acre \$4.70
Levine, Alex: Parker Fotel, Oliverea, North-Levine, East-Bunett, South-Creek, West-Highway

1 Acre \$6.14 Meinus, baum.
5 Acres
Stereill, Peter: Residence. Saug.
East.
Lorse, South-Wynoradnyk, West.
St. Viz Acres
Vin Etten, Phillip: Land. Sang. Hill
t. North-St. East-Cantine, Southreek, West-Martin. Creek, West-Hignway
1 Acre
Linton, Harry Est.: High Lot. Shandaken. North-Carir. East-Creek.
South-F. Chair Co., West-Do.
27% Acres
Lane, Albert. Est.: H. & L. Mi.
Tremper. North-Rieley, East &
West-Do., South-R.R.
40.38 Acre more or less 6.79
V2 Tassel, Elijah: Residence, Saug'ermont St. North-St. East-Rea,
'uth-Hughes, West-Whitaker.
'Lx60 Ft. Tx60 Ft. 3 36.34
Waburn, Richard: Res. Saug. John
S. North-Cantine, East, South, 4 Acres \$40.38 Learns, A. G.: Buws. Big Indian. North & West-Highlebart, East-Highway, South-Crek. ½ Acre Loveit, M. Miss: Illi Top. H. & L. Highmount. Nort & West. Hiway. East-Tannenbaum, South-School. 114 Acres Lavis F.: Gy. & L. M. Tremper. North-Huddr. East & South-Do., West-Highwy. 27.89 Leichman, Irving Van De Wall. Hall & Lot. Oliverea. North, South-Stark, East-H'my, West-Do. DWN OF SHANDAKEN Stark, East-H'my, West-Do. \$ 20.45
Miller, John: H. & L. Allaben, North-Clarkin, East-Mahway, South-Phatt,
West-Riseley. 1 Acre 33.30

Mandelbaum H. Est.: Cottage & 6 Bidgs. Highnount. North-Seiden. East-Shaprio, South- R. R. West-Hurar

#8.54 Mahone, Willesette; Bung, & House.

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Mr. Trempet. North & Bouth-Quick, East-Creek, West-Scully.	112 Wood
40 Acres Moore, Harry: Bung. Bushaeliville, North-Kelly, East, South & West- Do.	Rise 10s Wood
Meinhoff, Charotte: Camp & Lot. Shandaken. North - 1 erry, East, South & West-Do.	1 1000
wills, Frank: Dolan Lot. Bolceville, North & South-State, East-County	East 30 A
Jane. 40 Acres 11.68 Mahen, William, Mrs.: H. & L. Shan- daken, North-R. R., East-Rowe, South-Peak, West-Dutcher 5 47.84	dake High Volt
Myers & Kelder: Lot Mighmount.	tus.
North & West-County Line, Engl.R. R., South-Highway. 12 Acre	Warrie North
hurg. East-Highway, South-Seltzer, West-Riseley.	קונטוכי ן
1 Acre \$ 72.28 MacDonald, Reginald; Lot. Tremper. North-Saltaburg, East-H'way, South- MacDonald, West-Riseley. 4 Acre \$ 9.57	Yerry, North South
Muller, Eric: Fox Prop. Shandaken. North-Creek, East-Yerry, South & West-State. 414 Acres 44557	% A ∨
43.57 Acres 4.5.57 Madden, Jon. Est.: Log Cabin. Shandaken. North-Lawrence, East & West-Hiway, South-Peterson. 2104.87	Baldwi Hill H'wa
1: Acre \$104.85 Medicath, J. J. & W. J.: Globe Hotel. Phoenicla North-Creek, East Mc- Crath, South-R. R., West-Gormley, 1 Acre \$40.42	Cumaii North
McQuinn, Patrick: H. & L. Birch Creek, North & East-H'way, South- Houseman, West-Alton	France.
Acres 50.04 McKay & Smith: Bung. Phoenicia. North-Hway, East-Van Valen, South- Voght, West-Creek.	South 14 Ac Ford, F H'way
Neal, Jennie, Mrs.: Breckle H. & L. Phoenicia. North-Neice, East-Wway, South-Alshumer. West-McGrath	Shapi M Ac Funk, North
14 Acre Nail Jennie, Mrs.: Lot. Phoenicia. North-R. R. East-Highway, South- Atshumer, West-Niece.	R. R. 8 Act Funk, Plue
I. O. O. F. Hall: Hall. Phoenicia,	P. H. 3 Acr Gossoo.
Patti, Elizabeth: Lot. Oliverea. North & East-State, South-Creek, West-Mc-	Pine Curcoi ¼ Ac Gayett.
43 Acres 5 12.57 Pederson, Thos. Mrs.: Bush. H. & L. Shandaken, North & West. F.	North.
1 Acre \$ 29.14 Peck, Chas. W.: Farm & Bidge, Shan-	North Oaks, 14 Ac Hill, A.
So Acres \$48.54 Riseler, William: H. & Gar. Allaben.	Hill. Gossoo
14 Acre \$103.03 Riseley, William: Lenhart, H. &. L.	Hulbert, Pipe I East S 1 Acre
42.98	Mason, ton. 1 H'way 1 Acre
Vest-Nock. 1 Acre 5 27.70 Riseley, Edmond Est : Farm & Blaze	1 Aere McGuimt Hill. South- 75 Acr
South-Do., West-Werner.	Rosenber Hill. South
Rissiev, Edmond Est. or Owner.: Scott W. Lots. Birch Creek. North-Crump, Enst-Rider, South-Rochester. 200 Acres	18 Acr Shapiro, North- West-I
Trior, South-Bodie, West-Holden.	3 Aeres Curner, North- Dunn,
	11 Aer Thompso Indian Vreden
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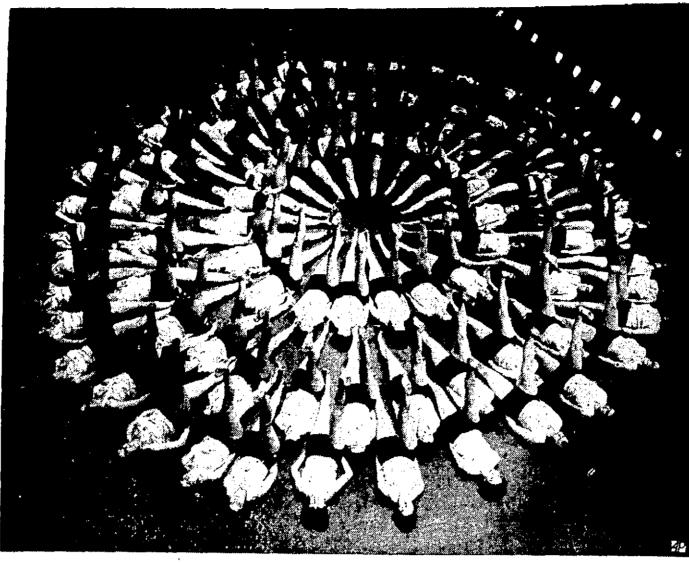
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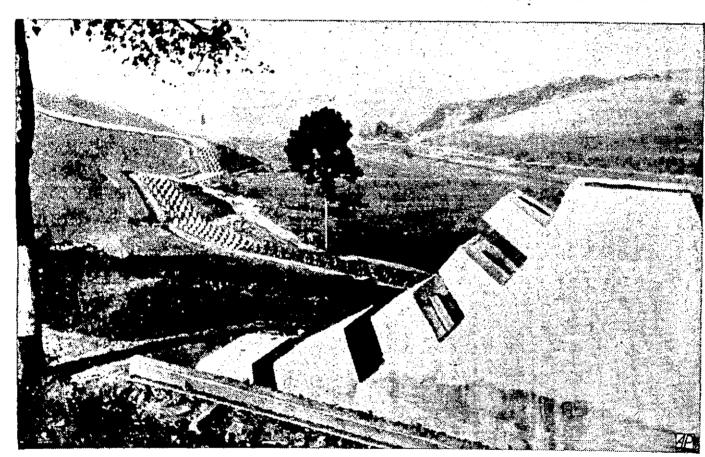
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ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT THIS, you'll find symmetry—and a number of England's fairest and healthlest, who are members of the women's league of health and beauty. The 79 (count 'em) were rehearsing for a physical fitness show in London.



THAT THE WORLD MAY KNOW of her military might, Germany has permitted pictures of her Siegfried line, including this view of her tank barrier-a winding line studded with concrete teeth to tear off the treads of advancing enemy tanks.

COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER— IDA C. DUMOND and RAYMOND DUMOND, as executers and Trustees of the Estate of Cornelius DuMond. decensed. Plaintiffs. against CHARLES DECKER & FOWLER. INC. EVER. ETT & TREADWELL COMITY NO DECKER & FOWLER. INC. EVER. THE AT READWELL COMITY OF COLOR THE TREADWELL COMITY OF COLOR THE TOWN OF STATE OF COMITY CITY OF COLOR TOWN TORK BY deed dated Noclosure and sale, rendered herein on the 25th day of Sopienther, 1938, and duly entered in the Ulster County Cornel, 1938, at John undersigned, the referred duly appointed for such purpose by said judgment, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Monday, November 21st, 1938, at 20 clock P. M. of that day, at the front door of the Ulster County Court flouse, in the City of Kingston, New York, the to be sold, and therein described as follows: ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT AND FARM OF LAND, situate, lying and being in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows; ALD THAT CERTAIN LOT AND FARM OF LAND, situate, lying and being in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows; ALD THAT CERTAIN LOT AND FARM OF LAND, situate, lying and being in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows; ALD THAT CERTAIN LOT AND FARM OF LAND, situate, lying and being in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows; ALD THAT CERTAIN LOT AND FARM OF LAND, situate, lying and being in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows; ALD THAT CERTAIN LOT AND FARM OF LAND, situate, lying and being in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows; ALD THAT CERTAIN LOT AND FARM OF LAND, situate, lying and being in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows; Bounded and described and the County of Market, and the County of the County

NOT ELIGIBLE-YET for the Brown university squad of which her father, Irving "Shine" Hall, is a shining backfield member, Roberta Hall starts training anyway at home in Providence. Rhede Island



HAIR PULLING WAS DETmitted - even encouraged - in Paris when the hairdressers had a speed contest. No prizes were given to the long-suffering women subjects like this girl.



ALL-AMERICAN salk's been centering on Bill Dwyer (above), high-scoring, elusive halfback at the University of

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Stamps In The News

Big stamp finds are still happening.

One of the biggest in the field of Confederate issues has just and that the stamp in No. 2 position (upper right corner) is the one without the little cross-bars in the corners, and that the stamp in No. 3 position (lewer left) has right-less. of Confederate issues has just come to light—a mint sheet of four of the rare 2-cent Union-town, Ala., postmaster provisionals. It turned up in a Civil War letter when Raymond Weill, New Orleans stamp dealer, was examining a batch of old covers.

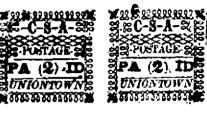
John A. Klemann, New York stamp dealer, bought this philatelic treasure from Mr. Weili while in New Orleans attending the recent American Philatelic Society convention. Until its discovery, only two single copies of the 2-cent value, both cancelled, were known to exist.

and that the stamp in No. 3 position (lower left) has right-leaning ones in the time cross-bars in both upper corners and left-leaning ones in the lower corners. Nos. 1 and 4 present of the recent of covers.

I stamp dealer, was examing a strip of additional curlicutes above "Postage" instead of the above "Postage" instead of the values of the Uniontown set on gray blue laid paper and the 5-cent also on white paper. The newly found sheet, printed in the usual dark blue ink of the 2-cent,







A New Orleans stamp dealer found this unique philatelle rarity—a mint sheet of the Uniontown, Ala., 2-cent provisional of 1861 on white paper. Only two single used copies, on blue paper, were

master of Uniontown in 1861, variety hitherto unknown, unlisted in any catalogue.

They All estimates of the value of order.

But studying the less rare 5-the market today. cent value of the set, philatelists learned that the three dominamasters, Mr. Booker found it

Collectors knew there were plied by the postoffice depart-four separate and distinct types ment of the Confederacy. The of each value, but they could not Standard Catalogue lists 30 towns complete the job of replating to and cities of the south which prosay which type fitted into which duced such provisionals that first position of the little sheet, until year of the War Between the the recent find.

P. N. Booker, who was post-, is of white laid paper, hence a

All estimates of the value of are hand-set and made up chiefly such a unique item as this mint of type curlicues—stamps such sheet of the 2-cent are open 10 as any small fown printing office question, but New York experis might have produced on short speak of \$12,000 to \$15,000 as representing its possible value on

tions—2, 5 and 10-cent—were necessary in 1861 to provide tem-printed in four settings of two porary stamps to be used until rows of two. regular adhesives could be sup-States.

Wins at High School

Thomas E. Dewey, Republican. on an election held at the high school over Governor Herbert H. Lehman, Democrat, by a vote of 929 to 606, it was announced today. The election was held dur-ing the lunch period Monday.



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Monday evening the Odd Feiand Rebekahs of Ulster and spot stead); No 2, western c. i. f Greene districts will hold a oig N Y., 58%. ret-together meeting in Sauger-

previous to the meeting a.c. i. f. N. Y., 51%. areet parade will be held. Eighteen Odd Fellow Lodges 7.67. and 17 Rebekah Lodges will make changed.

up the parade group. lows will convene in the temple nearby and midwestern premium election session, on Monday, and 4 points.

On Main street when the initiatory marks, 40-42; exchange specials, with transactions totaling 1,760,—
The rus of Main affects conferred on a 37-39; nearby and western ex- 000 shares, industrial insues made election trading full and set a class of 40 candidates by the Witchenge mediums, 25 %. Browns, new highs, closing at 154.91, up page of around 3.000,000 shares.

The Rebekahs will leave the parade at the Mechanics Hall where Creamery, higher than extra. th dancing and refreshments.

Two Army Fliers Die Washington, Nov. 9 (49-Lt. general staff officer on duty at cay and Tuesday combined.) the war department, and Private Goloner burned to death in Bible Teacher to Speak an army combat plane which crashed in a Washington street pear Bolling Field, army air sta-

DIED

TRAIG-In this city, November 1938, Mary E Doyle, wife er the late Rufus Craig. Funeral at residence No. 53

Pine Plains and Poughkeepsie papers please copy. FORSTER-In this city, Novem-

ber 8, 1938, Isaac Forster, husband of Susie C. Forster and father of Mrs. Russell Krom, Mrs. P. V. McSpirit, Mrs. Edgar Haynes, John F., Isaac, Jr., James H. and Wilfred Forster, and brother of Mrs. Jane Hasbrouck and Armstrong Porster.

Body may be viewed at any ime at the W. N. Connor Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where fueral services will be held Thura-

New York City Produce Market

New York, Nor. \$ (4) .- Rye

Barley steady, No. 2 domestic

Lard barely steady, middlewest Other articles steady and un

Eggs 24,796; firm. Whites, re-After the parade the Odd Fel- sale of premium marks, 43-45; Butter, 1,863,523, steady

thet will hold a social evening of 12-2714; extra (92 score), 2614; firsts. (88-91), 24-26; Leconds (84-87), 21-23. Cheese 557,993, easy

whole milk flats, held, 1937, 19 12-Washington, Nov. 9 (7)—Lt. (21; fancy fresh, 14½-16½. (Butcolonel Leslie MacDill, air corps
ter and cheese receipts for Mon-

At Meeting in Saugerties

E. Schuyler English, of Philadelphia, Pa, widely known Bible expositor and writer, will speak at the Baptist Church in Saugerties next Friday evening. Mr. English is president of the Philadelphia School of the Bible and Brazilian road has placed orders A. M Byers & Co...... 1414 Fineral at residence No. 53 serves on the faculty of this floriman street on Friday at 1.30 school. He is also managing tour engines.

A special control in Pine Plains. The particulation and and rail labor. is the author of "Studies in the Gospel According to Matthew" and of a new book based on the diary of John C. Stam, "By Life and By Death." Mr. English is also director of several of the summer conferences at Stony Brook, L I. Services will be at

Parent-Teacher Association

Flatbush

The regular monthly meeting neral services will be held Thurs-day at 2 p. m. Relatives and held tomorrow at the school friends invited. Interment in house Miss Ann Cassidy, state ister Heights Cemetery, Ulster health nurse, will be the guest



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Financial and Commercial

Favorable News Continues for the Heavy Industries

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Class of the cannotation of the for the full session. Dow-Jones averages. Rails gained

were up 0.42 point, to 24.01. scheduled at 61 per cent of caput now is the highest since the week ended October 11, 1937. The industry is now on a profitable basis for the first time in about a year. Some of the com-

panies had net profits in October and good earnings generally are looked for this month. Railroad equipment firms rebusiness in October, with 29 locomotives and 2,435 freight cars booked for domestic users. A

A special committee, composed of representatives of the railroads and rail labor met in joint session Monday. Expect to have a pro- American Locomotive Co... gram ready in January for re- American Rolling Mills ... habilitating the railroads of the American Radiator

country. The Farm Administration will American Tel. & Tel. make an aggressive attempt to sell wheat in South America markets in direct competition with Argentina. The trade balance with Brazil is favorable for capturing a share of this market.

Chrysler, Ford and the Depart- Briggs Mfg. Co..... ment of Justice, in the automobile financing cases, was an-nounced Monday. The case against General Motors will be prosecuted.

Statement is made that the Department of Justice contemplates a drive on competitive advertising, as a builder of monco-This action, if carried out, would lend color to the charge that has been frequently made that the New Deal is inimical to advertising as "an economic waster." Among articles mentioned as being affected by economically wasteful advertising are gasoline and milk.

United Airlines had net income of \$115,900 in the quarter ended Douglas Aircraft..... September 30, vs. net of \$411,-664 in the corresponding quarter last year. Murray Corp. of America had loss of \$657,856 in the quarter, vs. net income in the 1937 quarter of \$173,135.

Century are showing earnings equal to or better than a year ago: Warner Bros. are runnlag behind 1937 and Paramount has shown a sharp drop.

Reports from 101 Reserve

in the McLachlin Hat Co. plant at Danbury, Conn., went on strike Monday, closing the plant.

companies to pay messengers less than the 25 cents an hour mini-

NEW YORK CORB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Ainminum Corp. of Amer., 123 American Cynamid B.... 295/8 American Gas & Electric.. American Superpower Associated Gas & Elec. A .. Bliss, E. W..... Electric Bond & Share ... 13%

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New York, Nov. 9 AP .- The stock market moved forward to vance, buoyed by one of the heariest buying tides of the year.

Near the final hour, prices on the average were about the high- vember 7, after a brief illness, ers, under the guise of "ineditiThe stock market displayed est of the 1938 bull movement. He is survived by his parents and
tion," will constitute a serious unexpected activity for a before Many issues showed gains of 1 to

The rush to buy ended the pre

Continued favorable news for highs were such issues as United the heavy industries Is noted. States Steel, Bethlehem. General Steel operations for the week are Motors. Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler. Consolidated Edison, du Pont. pacity, as against 56.8 the pre-ficus week and the rate of out-clus week and the rate of out-lelectric. Recovery in bonds also was re-

sumed, particularly in secondary corporate issues. Gains in most commodities were moderate. Quotations by Morgan Davis &

Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, Railroad equipment firms re- New York city, branch office 48 ported a more favorable trend of Main street, R. B. Osterboudt, WRUSSEL.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. American Futeign Power. . 414 American International ... American Smelt & Pofin Co. American Tobacco Class B.. Anaconda Copper...... Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe., 43% Aviation Corp..... Baldwin Locomotive..... Formal announcement of a Baltimore ? Ohio Ry..... consent decree on the part of Bethlehem Steel..... Baltimore ? Ohio Ry.....

Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.. Canadian Pacific Ry..... Casp, J. I..... Celanese Corp..... Cerro De Pasco Copper....

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R., Commercial Solvents..... Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Edison Consolidated Oil..... Continental Oil..... Continental Can Co..... Curtiss Wright Commo... Cuban American Sugar.... Delaware & Hudson..... Easiman Kodak 1853, Ciectric Autolite 351/2

Electric Boat.... E. I. DuPont...... 151

Johna Manville Co..... 1031/2

McKesson & Robbins.... Montgomery Ward & Co... 5278

Public Service of N. J..... Republic Steel..... Sears Roebuck & Co..... Socony Vacuum...... Southern Railroad Co..... Standard Brands....

Standard Gas & El. Co. .. Standard Oil of New Jersey 547, 11% Standard Oil of Indiana ... 65% Studebaker Corp..... 26% Texas Corp..... 4% Texas Pacific Land Trust, ; Timken Roller Bearing Co. 9½ Union Pacific R. R 981

Pennroad Corp...... 21/8 United Gas Improvement..
Rustless Iron & Steel.... 101/4 United Aircraft...... 21/8 United Gas Improvement. 121 4% United Corp. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe

225g U. S. Rubber Co..... 5618 374 U. S. Steel 69 3% Western Union Tel. Co.... Westinghouse El. & Mig. Cc 1241/2 Woolworth, F. W...... 5318 Yellow Truck & Coach 21 %

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Local Death Record

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were private.

Mercy Church in New York on rember 15, to discuss this quies Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, tion Burial will be in New York. Mr. Dr Edward K Barsky will O'Marra left Kingston about ten speak on "Shall Spain be a Second years ago to make his home in Czechoslovakiy". Dr Barsky un-

street, Friday at 1 30 o'clock, Epiown Community Center, cor-Burial will take place in the Pine Plains cemetery, Pine Plains HFNRY L BIRDY. Mrs. Craig is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Joseph More-house of Cranford, N. J., Mrs. St. Joseph's Card Party with American Locomotive 191 American Can Co..... 1024 Miss Prances Burnett at home Bevier Parsell of Staten Island, American Chain Co..... 2312 and two sons George Burnett at home and Frederick Burnett of Poughkeepsie. Also surviving are St. Joseph's Roman Catholic feet seven inches in height and 293, eight grandchildren.

> of David Sutton, 72, was held at The committee has arranged that 5712 his home in Clintondale, Tuesday all who wish to attend will enjoy 145's at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Gerret a pleasant evening. Table t will 59's Wullschloger, of New Paitz Re- be provided for cuchre bridge. 391, formed Church of which Mr and progressive planeble Sutton was a member, and the ing will start at \$ 15 o clock Rev. B Russeil Branson, pastor Miss Thoresa V Brophy is act of the Clintondale Friends Church ing general chairman officiated. The bearers were. Victor Berrean, Frank Auchmoody, Fred Babcock, Jesse Rose, family plot The Rev. Pather Plr. Charles Chaplain and Byron Ter-Simmons gave the first ab obtton cemetery. Mr. Sutton was born at the grave. in Plutareh the son of Thomas The funeral of August Trandle, others was doubtful, with com-M. and Gertrude Freer Sutton, who died at his home in Maple paratively small margins indicat-He had spent practically all of Hill Saturday, was held from his ing their probable adoption. tion to his wife, Mr. Sutton is and at St Peter's Church, Rosensurvived by a son Harry Sutton, dale, at 10 o'clock, where a sol- the most in campaign speeches a grandson Marshall Sutton, a cmn high Mass of requiem was were turned down by substantial student at Colgate University; a offered for the repose of his soul majorities brother, Irving D. Sutton, of New by the Res. William J. McDonald. They were No. 2, which would Paltr, and two sisters, Mrs as celebrant, the Rev. William H. reapportion Senate and Assembly George Gunsalus of Highland, and Kennedy as deacon and the Rey di tricts, thus increasing member-

home, 144 Elmendorf street. The home, 144 Elmendorf street. The quets which were sent to the home tation.

Rev. Dr Frank B. Seeley, paster bespoke in a silent manner the The voters declared a "bill of E. I. DuPont...... 151 Church, officiated and paid a high his family were held. The hear sixth proposal providing for mini-circles of the city in attendance, as tery where the Res. Pather Mc-thorized the state to borrow well as many friends. A number Donald gave the final absolution. \$340,000,000 for low-cost hous-Hudson Motors...... 938 well as many friends. A number International Harvester Co. 6714 of residents of New York city also International Nickel 571, attended the funeral. There was International Tel & Tel.... 101,8 a profusion of flowers. Burial was made in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Kennecott Copper..... 473 The nearest west Action Charles de la hanks, in leading cities, show Lehigh Valley R. R. . . . 612 Vergue: Frederick Osterhoudt, of business loans off \$16,000,000 Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 10234 Shandaken: William L. Krum of Standaken: William L. William Lorillard Tobacco Co..... 2038 N. Winfield, A. B. Shufeldt, Dr High Falls: Lloyd LeFever, Hol Frederic Holcomb, Andrew J 814 Cook and Harry Ensign. The funeral of Mrs. Consetta

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He is survived by his parents and one sister. Frances, at home, menace, not only to the preserva Broadway, who up to that time were the first and ninth amendance reported were private. one sister, Frances, at home, menace, not only to the preserva Martin O'Marra, a former rest. our sister democracies in South dent of Kingston, died on Monday America Is the United States co-at his home, 2565 Grand Cou-ing to stand helplessly by and

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HENRY L BIBBY,

A card party for the benefit of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic weighing around 180 pounds He Church will be held in St. Joseph's work blown cont and pants New Paltz, Nov 9-The funeral School Hall Thursday exening

Mrs Ezra Ean, of Obloville.

The funeral of Virgil B. Van Wagonen, for years one of the leading members in the legal and banking circles of Kingston and Libit county, was held this after noon at 2 o'clock from the late home, 144 Elmendorf street. The

Police Seek Aid Of Bloodhounds

James, infant son of Mr. and a settlement of the Spanish conMrs. Clayton Guinac of Shokan, flict. It is evident that any setdied in Kingston Monday, Notement proposed by these powbloodhounds to assist in the
search for Levi Deyo of 555'
In doubt with about two-thirds
the is survived by his parents and thon," will constitute a serious democracy everywhere, including trip in The Clove neighborhood proposition providing, among oth near High Patts

for the full session.

Rails were slower to follow the rise.

Forging ahead to new 1938 this holde, 2505 Grand Course, New York city. He is surlonger a question only of justice office at six o'clock last night that to the Spanish Republic to the Spanish Republic he and his brother with Deyo Y the Rev. Patrick O'Marra of Mt.

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Tabby said that the district in which they were hunting was new to Devo

thero it was stated was going to Alonzo Smith's but last they the late Rutus Craig near action (Hospital, New York city, and a Kingston Hospital yesterday surgeon of note Surgeon of note The meeting will be held at the from her home, 53 Hoffman Community Center, corporately and Pair streets. Relify set out to investigate and smith had no telephone and could meeting with no sucress a call for the bloodhounds was sent in Serge out Cunningham, with Troopers Keefe, Metrger and Reynolds planned on joining in the search this afternoon, with Deputy Sher-To Be Held Thursday in Vredenberg and Brown

Devo was described as a man of 28 to 30 years of age, about five

Voters Accept 4 State Amendments

New York, Nov. 9 (An-Incomplate returns indicated today that; New York voters accepted four constitutional amendments and rejected three. Pate of the two others was doubtful, with com-

The three proposals stressed

of the Fair street Reformed esteem in which Mr Trandle and rights for labor by adopting the

ing and slum clearance and to ex pand the debt limit of cities.

The citizenry, by approving the third proposal, reduced the railroads' share of the cost of grade-To Find Hunter crossing eliminations from 50 per cent to 15, and by approxing the crossing eliminations from 50 per eighth amendment permitted the A call was sent to Troop K, use of state funds for social wel-Hawthorne barracks this noon for fare and provided, by Insurance

er things, broader home rule and permanent registration of voters. William Tubby of 25 Ravine had a majority of about 10,000

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Walden and Mr. and Mrs. S. Taylor and son, Melvin, of Wall-kill, were dinner guests on Suuday with the latter's sister, M.s. Lillian Brown, and sons. H. C. Locke and friend are enjoying a trip to Canada,

Dr. Freer, veterinary of Spring Glen, visited community dairy-

men on Monday who are shipping

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Parls, Nov. 9 (A)—Sir Godfrey Windsor, to mark the reconcilia-

to be in Parls preparing for the dukes meeting with the Duke of Thomas, private secretary to the tion of the former British king Duke of Gloucester, is understood with the British royal family.

Fay to Enter Hospital New York, Nov. 1 (P)-James H. Fay, New Deal victor over Rep. John J. O'Connor, adminis-tration "purge" victim, in the 16th congressional district election, said he would enter Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., today or tomorrow for a possible operation on his left leg. The leg, amputated at the kune as a result of World War wounds, was injured during strenuous campaign activities.

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Teams Anxious

Both Clubs Count of Victory to Prove Their Strength in League Sedran Promises Winners

Professional basketball makes ts seasonal debut at the municipal auditorium tonight with the new Kingston Colonials meeting Honey Russell's New York Jewels.

The match is an exhibition, as a preview of the American League opening here next week when Carlie Husta's Trojans invade the Broadway cage to tangle with Barney Sedran's band of cagers.

Both of the clubs in tonight's tattle are league teams, and there is equal anxiety on the part of each to win, even though the game is an exhibition affair.

"I know tonight's game means a lot," said Manager Sedran, who has revamped Kate Smith's Celties. "Kingston fans want a winring combination and that's what I mean to give them." 'My club has always fought in

Kingston contests, and Sedran can look for no easy out tonight," re-marked Russell. "The Jewels will be in that battle every sec-end They are out to win." Starting time of the game is 9

c'clock. There will be a prelininary between the Clermonts and the Leonard Refrigerators, beginning at 7:30, and this match promises a lot of action for those who arrive early.
With an almost complete sell-

out on reserved seats, a full house is expected. Talk among bleacher customers indicates that they will be out in full strength, taxing the capacity of the rush seat sections The local committee in charge

of running basketball requests that as many as can be around early to avoid a last minute jam

Tonight's lineups: Kingston — Berenson, Reiser, Fleigel, Kramer, Bender, Fitzpatrick, Johnson, Kaplan and Fran-

Jewels-Pilkington, Slott, Kinebronner, Kuperberg, Spindell. Russell, Schuckman and Volpi. In the prelim, the Clermonts will take the court with the welf hany, Chappie Cooper and several other stars in their lineup.

Michigan Heads

are rocketing toward the heights bunch.

seats."

This week finds Michigan healing toward the most important game of the abbreviated Big Tenschedule—its game with Northwestern. Victory over Northwestern would make Michigan a strong favorite for at least a slice. strong favorite for at least a slice of the Big Ten title, and victory for the Wolverines over Ohio State a week from Saturday might find them sole holders of

after Michigan had outplayed the Cophers, Michigan State, Chicago, Yale, Illinois and Pennsylvania have fallen before the Cris-



HANDSOME IS as handsome does, snagging a pass one-handed. This is Macon's pride, Alex McCaskill, a Georgia end.

White Eagles Win 1st Game, Crusaders Here Next Week

'Big Names' Out

do not need "big-name" pilots classy long shot by Bobby Cullum, do not need big-name classy long success, with the attendant big-ngure ex-state leaguer, kept the Eagles

are rocketing toward the heights bunch.

—powered by remarkable team spirit, ball carrying backs with whirlwind speed and blockers who like to "knock 'em into the nicket seats."

This week finds Michigan heading toward the most important bunch.

Headliners tossed into the dissishooting for the Poughkeepsie card, included Frankie Frisch, club, gleaning eight points on two Mickey Cochrane, Gabby Street, from scrimmage and four free Burleigh Grimes, Jimmy Wilson, ones.

Next week the White Eagles burgh Junior Varsity and Walden Poughkeepsie team, which has an oven better rating as far an ing toward the most important.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Montreal—Al McCoy, 18134, Quebec, outpointed Bob Olin. 18334, New York (10).

The Wolverines have lost only Salle, 145, Houston, outpointed to Minnesota this season—and that defeat came on a 7-6 margin (10).

Los Angeles—Kui Kong Young, 118. San Francisco, outpointed Manuel Ortiz, 115 4. Los Angeles

=Kelly's Corner___

erth next year. ... He's the his best to force Champion Joe alk of the school and predictions Louis into a fight.

New York, Nov. 9 (P)—Two day. It's big enough for a regulation gradient torium brings together the Clering toward a sweep of the militorium brings toward a sweep of the militorium brings toward a sweep of the militorium bri

week while touring up state.

Maines is certain of a varsity berth next year.

He's the lalk of the school and predictions are that he'll be one of the outstanding backfielders next fall.

The visited the university last cage activities until Coach Kias cage activities until Coach cage activiti

This makes Jack Dawkins feel monts and Leonard Refrigerators tary and police riding trophies in lot more comfortable than the Jack's team to win the City Base-ball League pennant and the Stata was never more anxious than he is about that scrap with the first Chilean team to win raining or snowing. Jack's team to win the City Baseball League pennant and the Sheriff Molyneaux trophy.

Last night Jack was one of the first to congratulate the sheriff on his re-election. Don't forget that Kingston High-Highland High game Friday afternon at the Athletic Field. Newburgh Free Academy is going in for night football. The first game under flood lights at Recreation Park in the Hilly City is Friday. High such in the Hilly City is Friday.

Sea was all at the heatstant of the National Horse Show.

The first Chilean team to win an event was the No. 1 Carabinero group which scored in the three-day jumping competition for police and military teams yesterday afternoon. Then, in the night session, an army team went over nine jumps faultlessly to win the international military event and assume a commanding lead.

Although beaten by the No. 2 team of the Gist Cavalry Division, yesterday in the third day's jumping the opposition.

The hosses are nouring into

See you all at the basketball composition.

And so's the heavy pickin's isled up with 16 faults and the mittees will be appointed to No. 2 team had 21.

The hosses are pouring into Santa Anita which means that winter is on the way. There is geldings, ridden by Major Eduardo visor to the club.

Toquie and Deseada, two brown is Iserowitz will serve as advised in the new Colonials, for a whisper that Minnesota Bernie is geldings, ridden by Major Eduardo visor to the club.

Toquie and Deseada, two brown is Iserowitz will serve as advised in the new Colonials, for couple of coast colleges. Dolly mith Honey Russell's New York is shade over St. Joseph's Alumni is the international military challenge trophy at the second day's complementation. They went into fortify itself for the first last night. His team played American League duel nere next week. The basketball squad at an extra rest this morning.

Opening their season last night,

known Bock brothers, Charley and Eddie; Hank Krum, Knute Beichert, Eddie Bahl, Don Boyce and Whitey Myers. The Leonards will have Bahe Coughlin, Jim Almanagerial circles. Club-owners Eagles, which indicates that the of Poughkeepsie. New York, Nov. 9 (A)—Possibly overlooked in the midst of 26-25 and at half time the tally light game will draw a crowd in the fasthall evertonent in (26) managerial circles. Club-owners Eagles, which indicates that the have decided all at once that they battle was close all the way. Some do not need "big-name" pliots.

For Tough Gaine

Salaries.

Gaze upon the appointments in the running during the second made recently:

Ray Blades, St. Louis Cardinals; Fred Haney, St. Louis scorer for the home team, dump-Browns; Del Baker, Detroit; Doc ing four fields and one foul for Prothro, Philadelphia Nationais; nine points. Next in line were Leo Durocher, Brooklyn Dodgers. Chipe Rhymer and Cultum and There's not a glamor boy in the then Gilday.

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Binghamton Central has a record for the season, and seast in the covered for the season, and season, and season in the covered for the season in the covered stand.

even better rating as far as strength is concerned. Another crowded house is expected for this Last night's individual scores:

White Eagles (26)

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Kingston Preps For Highland Game on Friday Kingston High School football

part of the locals.

DUSO League championship. Kingston's only hope of

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

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Total ... 972 906 979 2848 High single scorer-Hanley.

High average scorer-Hanley, High game-Crystals, 972.

Night Football For Newburgh Free Academy

Newburgh Free Academy will the White Eagles won a close, play its first night game in history hard-fought game, before a pack- Friday, meeting Binghamton Cen-As Managers ed house at their Delaware avenue tral High School at Recrention court, over the St. Joseph's Alumni of Poughkeensie.

It is the expectation of Newthat it affords a chance to husiness

cal interest is running nigh and an exceptionally large turnout is expected. I wouldn't be surprised if it least 5,000 witnessed the

Recreation Park has a seating enpacity of 2,000. There are 700

Binghamton Central has a good record for the season, and should give the Newburghers a hard test Al Streck did the bulk of the The upstaters defeated Ptica Free

boasts a clean state this season.

PUNTS AND PASSES

(By The Associated Press)

Alton, Ill .- Shurtleff College claims the longest and shortest penalties of the 1938 football sca-son. Slugging cost the Pioneers other time an offside set them back only three inches. Shurtleff also presents Leonard R2. tackle, as its gift to headline

New York — Paul Sullivan, Erasmus Hall High School coach who prepared Sid Luckman for stardom, claims his new prospect, Max Reubenfeld, is a better pass-Syracuse wishes Kingston High has been cut to 45.

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Could send up a few more boys like Tommy Maines. ... Mace Gerber is the authority for this.

The distance of a varsity beeth next year. ... He's the lalk of the school and the first half and the school and the school and the first half to the school and the school

ostak in Seattle next summer.

But Solly is back in New York.

And so's the heavy pickin's.

And so's the heavy pickin's.

The hosses are pouring into

Kingston Clubs In Star Match

Thursday's feature in the Wali-kill Valley Basketball League will be the Clermonts and Barmann Brewers, two Kingston varsity began workouts yesterday afternoon in preparation for its

exhibition duel, Friday afternoon, will be Dykes and Rhymer, the at the Athletic Field with High-two who held the Bock brothers land High School team. In this Armistice Day grid League. The rest of the Barmann In this Armistics Day grid lineup will be made up of Bouley battle, the men of Coach G. War- Cullum, John Gliday, Johnny ren Kias hope to show pienty of Zeeh and Don Kelly,
strength in preparation for their. The Clermonts will have the
DUSO League tilt with Newburgh. Wentle Kann Don Bone Follow

Hank Krum, Don Boyce, Ed Bahl, Knute Beichert and Whitey and those who attend may hope! to see some good hard play on the Each team has won a game lu Kingston showed exceptionalthe league. ly well last week-end in defeat-ing Middletown, 20-0, the aerial

UNION CENTER

attack of the Klasmen shinteg Union Center, Nov. 9-William out like the evening star. That Union Center, Nov. 9-William Vince Stoll-Bill Von Essen pass-Rothrock of Hartford, Conn., ing combination had the Middle, spent the week-end at his home

towners startled.

The Maroon and White figures A fund of \$79 was taken in at to win over Highland, and then to the Ladies' Aid Society supper roll up a victory over Newburga held recently.

in the hope of being in on the The Rev. Robert Bains of DUSO League championship. Kingston preached at the chapel the Sunday evening. There was a good DUSO pennant is a Newburgh vic-attendance. Mr. Bains will be at tory and a win for Middletown the chapel again next Sunday. over Port Jervis Thanksgiving Sunday School attendance has also increased. Sunday School will be held at 10 a. m.

Park, L. I., and Mrs. Alan Mackey of Kingston called on Mrs. Ellen DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wells and Lemuel Freer and fam-Canden, N. J .- Bronko Nagur- Hy Sunday afternoon. kl. 230. Minneapolis, threw Chief Roberta Fowler spent the week-

Mrs. Ernest Anderson of Ozone

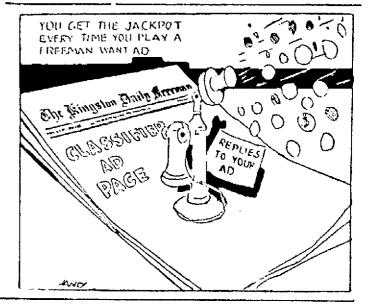
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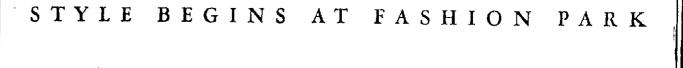
Rod and Gun Club Rod and tran communication at Van's Wayshie Inn. there, to-night. Membership buttons will Meeting Tonight he distributed to those who haven't received them. All monthings of the club will be held at A meeting of the Lake Katrine the Inn, starting at S o'clock,

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Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-Tonight and Thursday partly

cloudy. Cooler tonight and heavy frost i n sbeltered places. Slowly rising temperature Thursday, Fresh northwest winds backing tonight to west, and Thursday to

southwest, Low-COLD AND CLEAR tempera-

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City of Kingston

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ture tonight about 35. Eastern New York - Fair and colder tonight. Thursday fair, alightly warmer.

Shirtworkers to Meet

A special meeting of the mem- First Ward
bers of Shirtworkers' Union, Local Second Ward
No. 186, A. C. W. of A., has been Second Ward
called for Thursday night, Novem- Third Ward
ber 10, at which time new officers, Third Ward
multiple accordance of the Fourth Ward be nominated to serve the Fourth Ward local for the coming year. Elect Fourth Ward thon will be held November 17, at lifth Ward which time members will vote by Sixth Ward ballot from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. All Sixth Ward members are asked to be present seventh Ward. Seventh Ward at both times.

Business Banquet

The banquet of the Central Tenth Ward Business Men's Association will Tenth Ward be held Tuesday, November 17, Eleventh Ward at the Hotel Eichler, starting at Twelfth Ward 6:30 o'clock, President Harry B. Twelfth Ward Walker announces that the af-fair will be well attended, many the business men having signified intentions of attending.

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Kingston Approves All but Two Amendments In Grange Hall. Mr. Verduin Current European Problems." (Current European Problems.") West Charles Runt-

Two amendments of the nine toted on Tuesday were defeated in Kingston. The first was No. 5, the judiciary, and the other, No. 7, was proportional representation. The seven other amendments were carried in the city by varying majorities.

The amendment which received the largest vote cast was No. 3, which provides that the state pay the entire cost of grade crossing eliminations. A total of 7.739 votes were cast for this amendment of which 5,490 were in favor and 1.889 opposed.

The total number of votes cast in Kingston for candidates was 13,634, which shows that but slightly over half of the voters of the city were enough interested in the amendments to vote one way or the other. The city vote on the amendments follows:

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TILLSON

Tillson, Nov. 9.—The usual and Ernest, visited Mr. Dewey's services will be held in both father, at Canaan, Conn., Sunday, churches next Sunday. Sunday

will be the hostesses.

The Consistory will hold its annual supper in the Church Hall Saturday evening, November 19.

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Mr. Kelly, who has purchased for dancing at the American Leadies' Aid Society of the of Walter Keator, the bungalow gion Victory Ball to be held Frickley and reasonably possible.

Reformed Church will meet to he has occupied for the last year. day, Armistice Day.

A concert will start at 3 o'clock following which the entertainment will start. Dancing is scheduled

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of the music committee, announc-

ed today. "The committee feels that To Play for Ball Kingston is blessed with highly desirable and artistic musical tal-Orchestras headed by Jacob ent," said Mr. Murphy, "and we

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Both orchestras composed of to begin at 10 o'clock. The doors

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Murphy Votes



Among early voters at Detroit, Mich., was incumbent Democratic Gov. Frank Murphy, ardent New Dealer, whose election to succeed himself was urged by President Roosevelt. The governor braved blustery weather to cast his bal-lot shortly after the pools opened at dawn.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Nov. 9-Mrs. Minnie Gerald of Gardiner called on friends in town Saturday. Mrs. Gerald will spend the winter with her cousin, Mrs. Eldridge in Kings

ton.
The O. M. N. Sorority of the high school enjoyed a hay ride to the 9-W rink for roller skating Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. S. Marvin, of Delbi was a visitor at the Old Fort during 31 the week.

The Methodist church choir 15 held a hot dog roast Friday even-14 ing in the log cabin of Mrs. Jamison. A "spook" party, song and stories were also enjoyed. Those attending were: Mrs. Alfred H. Coons, Annie and Mary Christensen, Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Coe, Blanche and Edward Guinac, Miss Margaret Newton, May Lynch, Mrs. Victor H. Terwilliger, Viola Hersey, Muriel Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. S. McKeand Kevan and Vernon Luil.

At the regular county meeting held in Highland, October 25, Mrs. Stephen O'Brien of New Paltz was elected Ulster county chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary for the coming year. Mrs. Laceson Thomas, of New Paltz was elected county secretary and Mrs. Raymond Woodward, treasurer. The new officers were installed by Mrs. French, third district chairman, of Albany.

Mrs. Ransel Wager of Modena was in town Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roosa were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt at Metta-

cahonts. Mrs. Frank Gulnac was a dinner guest of Mrs. Harry Paltridge in Modena, Wednesday.

Mrs. William Upright of Highland, spent Friday with Mrs. Eltinge Harp on Main street. Garret Buchanan, who has been visiting his parents on South Oakwood Terrace, has been transferred from Milwaukee to

Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merte have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coutant, of New-16 burgh.

Mrs. Hene H. Compton entertained the Sigma Pi Sigma honor-ary scholastic society of the Nor-79 mal school in her home, Wednes-

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120 Port Jervis 59 Edward Hoffman, of Port Jervis, 3 visited triends in town Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloomer and Alfred Gerow visited Mrs. A. M. Corright in Kingston Hos-

23 pital Friday. Mrs. Edward C. Elmore has returned home from the Kingston

6 Hospital. Dr. Arnold Verduin, of the Normal School faculty was the guest speaker at the third meeting of the Study Club on Tuesday, held in Grange Hall. Mr. Verduin ington and Mrs. Loren Campbell

were hostesses. Mrs. Walter Smith was a visitor in Modena and Ardonia,

Wednesday.
Mrs. Charles Green and son, friends in town, Sunday.
Mrs. Julia Berkert tained Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of Kingston, Saturday

Mrs. Marjorle Schoonmaker has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Hans Anderson of Mastic, L. I. Miss Hilda Gerald of Lynnbrook, L. I., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus D. Gerald. Her sister, Miss Myra Gerald returned with

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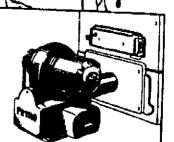
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